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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Thursday, March 29 1928. New threat made to kill Judge Swan-son; Senator Haenisch warned his home may be bombed and his children New threat made to kill Judge Swan-

Vote Is 69 to 0 for Jones Measure.

Senate committee to call Ford and Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Speask him how he can pay mine union cial.]-Authorization for the expendi-Page 9. ture of 325 million dollars for flood protection on the lower Mississippi was approved by the senate today by unanimous action.

Page 1. The Jones bill, as revised last week Two men are slain in two mysterious by the senate commerce committee. Page 2. was passed on a roll call by a vote of Ald. Titus Haffa named as head of 69 to 0. Senator King [Dem., Utah], \$5,000,000 alcohol syndicate in U.S. who was unable to vote because of Page 3. being paired with an absent senator, Police disperse mob of "unem- said he would have voted in the negaployed" in loop after demonstration tive, as he feared that the bill actu-Page 3. ally would mean an expenditure by Judge fines his friend, the police the federal government of upward of chief of Park Ridge, for having deer's a billion dollars. Otherwise, there was Page 3. not the slightest trace of the contro-Proposal to give Federation of La- versy which has been going on in com-

bor concession at Navy pier for \$1.00 mittee for several months. Page 4. The senate almost established a rec-More tax bills indicate average ad. ord for speed in consideration of what vance 50 per cent; of 40 in Rogers is regarded as the most important leg-7,446 100.00 Park only two reveal decline. Page 7. islation of the session. It was called Coath seeks funds in schools to be up after it had been agreed to displace the migratory bird bill. Within two hours the flood measure was discussed and passed. Senator Jones [Rep., Wash.], chairman of the commerce committee, occupied most of the Page 9. two hours with an explanation of its Page 28. provisions.

May Not Satisfy President. Page 28. The bill is not entirely satisfactory to President Coolinge. While it de Straw ballots give Emmerson lead on clares for the retention of the prinsmall in governorship race. Page 1. ciple of local contribution for flood Crowe, Swanson talk on crime; De-works, it expressly relieves local in-

neen coming to talk on crime. Page 4. terests of further contributions toward Emmerson tells Kiwanis that farm- this particular project. ers' woes are burden on city. Page 5. Although President Coolidge has Small and Thompson make TRIBUNE proposed the creation of an economic campaign issue and call selves cham- commission to study the financial con-Page 5. dition of the people along the lower Mississippi and report back to the next town business district hereafter under amendment embodying such a plan. cil yesterday. It has yet to be signed sition to the Fascist schooling of Ital-The proposal was not even referred ian youth and threatens to suppress

to in the debate. . Administration leaders apparently German aviators prepare for trans- regarded the Jones bill as the nearest Atlantic hop when reports from U. S. obtainable approach to the President's Page 6. views and allowed the measure to go Australian rises in wrath against through without protest. Outside of Italian influx; flays American Negroes the local contribution feature, the bill Page 13. is drafted in accord with the admin-Soviet government's gold exports istration recommendations and is renount to fourteen tons, showing in garded by the President as much more dustrial and agricultural collapse in satisfactory than the Reid plan as Page 14. originally approved by the house flood

African astronomer describes first control committee. House to Act Within Week

The house committee, which has not Page 25, reported its measure, is expected to act within the next day or two. The plan is to call up the legislation for consideration on the floor of the house within the next week.

Dome witness, resigns as director of Midwest Refining company "in re-Representative Reid [Rep., III.] sponse" to pressure from John D. chairman of the house flood control Page 3. committee, agreed to scrap his bill Murder ratio stabilized at high peak after Mayor William Hale Thompson in U. S., insurance expert finds. Page 7. of Chicago visited Washington and found that it would not receive the approval of President Coolidge or of house Republican leaders. Represent Page 17. ative Reid was willing today to ac-Tunney smiles at free publicity by cept practically all features of the New York ring commission. Page 17.

Age and youth team to give Sox 11 He has drafted a substitute bill sin Page 17. ilar to the senate's, which he placed Lloyd Hahn arrives in Chicago to today before members of his com-Buckeye Belle wins handicap at Tia conference balked at the abandonment Page 18. of the provision creating a new commission to take charge of the con Dark Warrior, an outsider, wins Linstruction of flood control works, Mr. Page 18. Reid indicated that inasmuch as his committee appears to be standing pat for the original bill, he would report lead in it to the house and allow the sub stitutions to be made on the floor.

Fear Pork Barrel Raids Although the senate bill requires the federal government to foot the bill without assistance from the states, the the Mili- language of the section relating to the Page 8. principle of local contribution is preferable from the administration viewpoint to that of the original Reid plan. Under the latter flood control was declared to be a responsibility of the federal government and a principle was established which Presiden Coolidge and congressional leaders feared would lead to pork barrel raids

in all parts of the United States. The Jones bill, as passed by the sen ate, recognizes the principle of local contributions as sound, but asserts that the previous expenditure of \$292, 000,000 by local interests in the Misdssippi valley represents a full com-

HE WOULD PLAY WITH MATCHES



COUNCIL VOTES TO BAN ALL MIDBLOCK TURNS DOWNTOWN

Mid-block, or "U" turns by moto vehicles will be prohibited in the down session of congress, no one offered an an ordinance adopted by the city coun-

by Mayor Thompson. Although looked upon as the mos drastic new traffic regulation since the loop no parking ordinance went into effect, the ordinance was quietly called up for passage by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the truffic committee, and passed in the omnibus without a dissenting vote. After the council meeting several aldermen said they were unaware that the matter

If the ordinance becomes a law will provide a penalty of \$5 to \$20 in the Traffic court for the motorist who turns around in the middle of a block. He must proceed to the corner. Since a "no left turn" rule at all loop cor ners compels a right turn, it will thus be necessary for him to drive around a square to go in the other direction The mid-block turn ban was first recommended by Miller McClintock in his traffic survey report to the Chicago Association of Commerce. In the traffic committee it was bitterly opposed by the taxicab company repri

Bobbed Hair the Style Around Clothes Wringer

Geneva, Ind., March 28.-[Special.] -Long hair today almost cost the life of Mrs. C. F. Osbun, whose long day to race in Bankers' meet. Page 17. mittee. The Democratic members at a coil caught in her clothes wringer. A neighbor heard her screams and res

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Italy to Train Boy, Mussolini Reply to Pope

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
pyright: 1928: By The Chicago Trib ROME, March 28.-The yawning gap between the Roman Catholic church and the state in Italy was widened further today with an announcement by Premier Mussolini's council of ministers that a decree law soon will be passed prohibiting the Catholic organization of boys called "Catholic Scouts." The decree wi make the Ballilla, which is a Fascist children's organization, the only one permitted in Italy. This means the Italian government will take full charge

of the training of the nation's youth. This step is the direct outcome of the clash between the Vatican and the state, which came to a head last Sunday with the pope's lashing speech against the Catholic Centrist convention for failing to call on him and against the Fascists' assumption of the prerogative of educating Italian

The announcement of the council of ministers followed a speech by Premier | The council of ministers' prono Mussolini, which was looked on in rect reply to Pope Pius. The premier said it was the duty of the state to educate its youth, and "if the state fails to accomplish this task it simply ompromises its right to exist."

"Fundamental Duty of State." Premier Mussolini began with a disussion of Sunday's ceremony in which 80,000 youths, who had reached 18 years of age, were promoted from the of the Fascist militia.

"This was not only a ceremony," Premier Mussolini said. "It was a mos important moment in the system of universal integral education and preparation of the Italian man which the fascist revolution considers one of the fundamental primordial duties of the

"When the state does not fulfill that permits its discussion, it purely and mply compromises its right to exist In view of the widespread movement he Balilla and Avanguardista organ izations have given their state fund tions, the exceptions granted in favor of other youthful organizations lose

Peace Set Back 60 Years. Although Premier Mussolini has been anxious that the youth of Italy be trained in the principles of fascism from the age of five or six years, he

THREE HUNDRED NEW MILLIONAIRES: MOST OF THEM FROM WEST

New York, March 28 .- [Special.]dore than 300 new millionaires have been made in the west by the recent rise in prices on the New York stock exchange according to George Briggs

Buchanan, veteran of the markets. he market now, except in a temporary

'Many of the seasoned operators here have not made money in the present market because it was beyond heir ideas that any market could go so far. Men like Replogle and Durant are still active, but others, like Livermore, have preferred to get out. The westerners, on the other hand, came in early and rode up with it."

[News of yesterday's 4,115,800 share day on Wall street is published on

lowing the Catholic Boy Scouts to con-

ment that hereafter Fascism will the press and political circles as a di- monopolize the education of youth is regarded as a most severe blow to the church in a political sense.

The Fascisti say today's announce nent means that the Roman ques tion, which has shown some tremu lous signs of agreement, has now beer thrown back to the position taken by Cavour at the time of the law of guarantees sixty years ago. This position was that the church's claims to tem Avanguardista to full fledged members poral power are nonexistent and that the Catholic church is solely a spir

itual power. Catholic Party Explains Action.

This position of fascism was also clearly indicated in the reply made today by the leaders of the Catholic Centrist party, whom the pope criticized for not calling on him before olding their convention last week. The Centrists replied that their conention concerned merely political matters, and in nowise religious mat ters, and, therefore, they did not feel the need of calling on the pope.

has been precipitated is further shown in the violent and resentful tone of the Italian press. The official Tribuna says that Italians as Catholics will continue to consider the pontiff as their spiritual guide, but also will Tally continue to repudiate his political authority. The radical papers, such as tree, he revoc, Impero and Lavoro d'Italia, on, al pitch directly into the pope.

Snow Causes Blaze on "L"

accompaniment of thunder, was blamed for an electrical display on the ele vated structure near Diversey boulevard early this morning that threw bound Evanston elevated train into a panic and threatened to set the train

The train had just pulled away from the Fullerton avenue station when fearful succession of blinding flashes shot forth from between the third rail ed. More flashes and they pressed helter-skelter into the car, spreading the excitement to the other passengers

Women's Screams Cause Panic. Smoke, acid and pungent, found its way into the car and the panic became ator Herman J. Haenisch, campaign earnest. Women screamed and became ing against Mayor Thompson for Re-

The flames and sparks, intense as the sun, lighted up a large section of fire department, and together they voters would be led to blame rushed to the Diversey boulevard station to meet the train.

Car Floor Takes Fire. to eat at the floor of the car. The cans of his faction. The state's attorfiremen dared not throw water on the ney declared he would proceed in seblaze for fear the water would act as crecy until he had evidence to present a conductor and result in the electro- to the grand jury cution of those at the hose. So they Phone Threat to Swal directed their attention to getting the The threat against Judge Swanson the rapid transit company could be

notified and the power shut off. Sheridan road was carried from the as to where Judge Swanson was to car unconscious. She had fainted speak that night. from smoke and hysteria but was quickly revived. With every one out the information, and asked who it of the train and the power off, the was," Mrs. Kiaas told her father. " He

TEACHERS ASK POLITICAL HELP

"The public has taken the market may exert more pressure in school I shall expect of the authorities full way from the big operators," said matters than do school board trustees protection for my family, my property, Mr. Buchanan. "The tremendous list- was seen yesterday in the appeal for and my life. ing of stocks from all over the coun- the teachers' salary raise brought betry and the participation of the public fore a Forty-fourth ward political from coast to coast in the United meeting held last Friday for Col. Wil States and Canada have made it im- liam H. Beckman, Thompson candidate for committeeman in that ward. Present at that meeting, held in the Alcott Elementary school, 670 Wrightwood avenue, were Miss Jane Niel, principal of the Spalding school; William J. Bartholf, principal of Crane Technical High school; Thomas J. Crofts, principal of the Alcott school, and several teachers from neighboring

> The petition for a general raise of salary for Chicago's 12,000 public school teachers, sent last week to the members of the board of education, was brought to Col. Beckman's attention and the needs of the teachers urged. The colonel promised to look

into the matter, it was said. "I'm a firm believer in politics, and at one time or another have lobbied for the teachers' cause," Miss Niel said

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928.

rise, 5:39; sunset, 6:12. Moon sets & and Jupiter the evening star Chicago and vicinity
— Snow Thursday

day; colder in south and central portions: fresh to strong winds; mostly fair Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3 a. m. 30 Noon ... 37 8 p. m. 34 there is a plot on to get one of your babies before the primaries, do your babies before the primaries, do your la m. 31 4 p. m. 35 10 p. m. 34 11 p. m. 34 3 a. m. 33 5 p. m. 35 11 n. m. 35 a. m. 34 6 p. m. 35 1 a. m. 33 1 a. m. 35 7 p. m. 34 2 a. m. 33 1 a. m. 37

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., March on.

Train; Panic WARNING; TELLS The damp, heavy snow which began CHEF ABOUT IT

more than 200 passengers of a north Senator Haenisch Has His by Mail.

(Pictures on back page.)

A new threat to kill Judge John and the middle car contact shoe, the A. Swanson, candidate for the Repubaction of which had been interfered lican nomination for state's attorney, with by the sticky snow. Persons near was received at his home last evethe rear door over the shoe were blind-ning. Judge Swanson, after learning of the warning, immediately notifled Commissioner of Police Hughes. Earlier in the day a threatening letter had been received by State Sen

hysterical. Excited men did a poor job publican committeeman of the 46th of calming them. Reluctant to stop ward. The letter declared Senator etween stations, lest some of his pas- Haenisch's home would be bombed, engers should try to leap from the and his children kidnaped. It was windows, the motorman kept his train given to postoffice authorities by moving for the Diversey boulevard sta- United States District Attorney George

> E. Q. Johnson. Crowe Starts Inquiry

Meanwhile, State's Attorney Crowe the northwest side, sending weird set in motion the investigation which dashes into the show filled sky. Po- he says will show that the bombings cemen from the Sheffield avenue sta- were perpetrated by friends of the tion, roused by the lights, called the Deneen ticket, in the belief that the

the outrages. No results were reported from the By the time the train pulled into offer of \$65,000 in rewards posted by the station the flames were beginning Mr. Crowe and other leading Republi-

passengers off the train in safety until came by telephone. It was toward evening and his daughter. Mrs. Henry Klaas, answered the call. A man's Miss Madeline Whittaker, 21, of 4334 voice inquired, according to Mrs. Klass,

"I told him I could not give him small blaze on the ties and floor of gave a name I could not understand, the steel coach was soon extinguished. and then said: 'You can tell the judge that we will do a better job

next time." "I want to say," declared Judge Swanson after reporting the matter FOR PAY RAISE to Commissioner Hughes, "that 1 shall go on with my campaign, exer-Indication that city hall politicians cising my rights as a citizen, and that

Quotes Hughes: "Don't Worry."

" Following receipt of this threaten ing call, which I am inclined to view my home, I called up Commis Hughes to make an official report. He said, 'I wouldn't worry,' and told me there was nothing that could be done

Mrs. Klaas, her husband, and two Nancy, 3, live in the Swanson home. and were in bed when the house was bombed on Monday night. She would not discuss the telephone threats last evening. No new threats have been made against United States Se Charles S. Deneen, whose home wa

combed the same night. Judge Denounces Crowe. Addressing a meeting at La Grange

State's Attorney Crowe "for having the nerve to say that I bombed my own "It is a terrible state of affairs when a man cannot say what he thinks o another man's administration in pub-

lic without fear of assassination grew up under this administration. You do not have to go to Florida now, for you can get them on the street whe I live. "I had no particular ambition to be state's attorney, but I have now. They

served notice on me that it would be best not to run. I'll drive organized crime out of Cook county when I get the office, and I will get it. Without protection the criminals will go."

Wife Gets Letter to Haenisch, The letter sent to the Haenisch nome, which was received by Mrs. Haenisch, the senator's wife, was rudely written, and read as follows: Evidently you may not know that

It was signed, "The Rat."
Fearful that the plot may be called out, Senator Haenisch announce ity Parish house. Osgood street and Barry avenue, that he had taken his three children from school and sent them out of the city until after the

Chicago president; sh explorer.

ER FROM BOMB.

by D. R. Lipton and

ows were broken by

IVES LUNCHEON.

ing letter to District Attorney Johnson, threatening letters do not come under federal jurisdiction as a fraudulent use of the mails, and that they should use of the mails, and that they should be investigated by the local police. Mr. Johnson later delivered the letter to the postal inspectors. Judge Swan-non also appeared at the federal build-ing and following a conference with Mr. Johnson, lunched with him.

Mum on Federal Quiz. Although it is regarded as a cer-tainty that a federal inquiry will be saunched in some manner, all moves ion of the federal statutes under declared Mr. Johnson

ould direct an inquiry. This statute says that it shall be trust, or place of confidence unjure him in his person or property on duties of his office . . . or to injure his property so as to molest, inter-rupt, hinder, or impede him in the discharge of his official duties." The statute fixes a penalty for such crimes

one up to \$5,000, or both Denies Asking U. S. Deputies Several informal suggestions have come to United States Marshal Palmer Anderson that he recommend to Attorney General Sargent that a force United States deputy marshals be ap-pointed to man the polls and preserve order on primary day. One of these suggestions, Mr. Anderson said early ng, came from Ald. A. K. Mose of the 50th ward. Another was believed deputies would be needed Anderson denied a report that he had already made a reco

'Two years ago," Mr. Ande I made such a request and Mr. Sargent agreed to it. Many of the dep ies were already named when the attorney general countermanded the order. He found the government had no power to take such action in a pri-mary election. In addition to that Mr. Sargent pointed out that even if the law permitted it there was no appropriation to pay for the deputies. The situation so far as I know is the same now as then. If there has been any supreme court decision changing it I

Fails to Call Czarnecki. In opening his bomb inquiry State's Attorney Crowe did not follow his statement of Monday night that he would summon before the grand jury vesterday Elmer Williams, reformer, and Anthony Czarnecki, collector of some time ago. Both are friendly to the Deneen forces, Czar-necki being an active member of the croup. Mr. Crowe intimated they had combed their own homes to gain public attention and sympathy, and that hey should be questioned about the

After an hour's conference with his grand jury representative, Edward P. are today creating con Spiro, and Judge Emanuel Eller, act-civilized country in the spire, and Judge Emanded to the Criminal court, ing chief justice of the Criminal court, late state and national laws.

Caristrom Urged to Act. Attorney General Oscar E. Carl-om, who has been urged to lead a cial grand jury investigation, suuncheon of 150 members of the Co-Mr. Caristrom told the club mem-

thus peremptorily and that there ere only two methods which were possible under the law: one, that he be invited by the state's attor-ney, and the other, that he be appointed by order of court.

Boy, 3, Awarded \$20,000

for Maiming of Both Legs Edward Rocak, 3 years old, 3217 South Crawford avenue, was awarded \$20,000 damages in a verdict returned yesterday by a jury before Judge J. W. Preihs in the Superior court. The judgment was against the California Loe and Coal company, owner of a 1927, at 27th street and South Central Park avenue. Medical testimony pre-sented by the child's attorneys, Bowe re, proved that the boy's legs will ppled for life.



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PROTECTION TIDE, JOHNSON SAYS

Privilege Greater Peril than War, He Asserts.

future of our country than the menace the Small-Tho rime against the United States, for of the Law" before the Chicago Asso-persons to "conspire to prevent, by ciation of Credit Men at the Hotel La ciation of Credit Men at the Hotel La

> he said. "but the most common for this service. It brings about a ustice and today has grown to a point where prosecuting attorneys and courts are hampered in their work. eling the March federal grand jury

war on crime.' Insurance Rates Cited.

said, 'It is estimated that this nation

"The rates of insurance companie will best demonstrate the tax that crime levies on business," Mr. Johnson went on. "A local insurance company

gave me the following figures: March, 1920, the insurance rate was \$10 per \$1,000 and was increased to \$16.50 by March, 1928. For interior oldups, offices and stores, the rate in crease in the eight years was from \$10 elers, from \$10 to \$66 per \$1,000; drug stores and service stations, from \$20 to \$66; and for mercantile open stock, \$58 of the wrecked houses of Senator Deto \$100 per \$1,000. The rate covering neen and Judge Swanson bberies of furs and silks increased from \$42 to \$100 per \$1,000 between

1920 and this year. "Lawless groups have the power which money gives, and this money comes from privilege. The only power in this country to protect the foundations on which government rests is the power of the courts. These foundans are gradually being undermined. With the growth of disrespect for law comes a lack of respect for and order of the courts.

"Crime Sprouts in Privilege."

"This same system of privilege is cannot catalog crime and punish one kind and not punish the other. Law violation of one type breeds violations of other laws. I am sure that privilege

is at the bottom of lawlessness today every woman realizes is that privilege has grown out of hand, and the evidences before us of utter disregard for life and property are proof of this. The causes of these outrages, which civilized country in the world, have sioner. Lorenz waived extradition on tear gas bombs had been tossed over their origin in illicit privilege to vio- the original charge and was commit- the transom he and his wife, Marie,

or our inquiry," he said. "Until we that crime bears to punishment. An editorial in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on pre the grand jury. There will Nov. 1, 1927, based on a report of Hinblowing of horns in my investon G. Clabaugh, chairman of the pa-on. We will proceed quietly and role and pardon board, pointed out that in 1926 Chicag, police made 20,186 that in 1926 Chicag) police made 20,186 arrests for felonies. Of that number 647 went to a penitentiary or reform tory. Of 265,014 persons arrested grand jury investigation, su-ng the authority of State's number arrested, 19,410 had criminal by Crowe, was importuned to records, and 2,626 had major criminal Attorney Crowe, was importuned to records, and 2,626 had major criminal act yesterday when he appeared at a records, but only 164 went to the peni-

aching of morality in our public schools. An elementary course of show youth there is no romance in crime; that the bandit queen is more often a slattern; that the bandit is mean, ugly, and loathsome."

CRIME RISING ON Chicago 'Pineapples' Called BULLETS KILL 2 Fruit of Prohibition Law IN MYSTERIOUS

morning is captioned "The Chicag

sations and they receive only a show of

Take Fling at Dencen.

USE TEAR BOMBS.

SEIZE PARODY

MURDER SUSPECT

early yesterday captured Clayton Curtis, 26, wanted by the police in con-

sons several months ago in a mêlée at

streets, and wanted by the governmen

in connection with a west side posta

substation robbery and cashing money

Detectives Frank Cunningham and

Postoffice Inspector Jackson. The three

Hirsch boulevard. When they demand-

HIP PRACTURE CAUSES DEATH

Chicago Daily Tribune

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. | Washington Star, the Washington [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—"Charge it to prohibition," said the Baltimore Sun this morning in a morning in a cantioned "The Chicago ing editorial—its second in three on the Chicago bombings. This Ballot," and it pictures lighted bombing is considered the most influentially from the sky to shatter the ournal is considered the most influen-tial newspaper between New York and towers of our skyscrapers.

"A city of barbarism . . . terrorism

gogue. Crowe, state's attorney, is 1 parallel in the world's history. As he brought his car to a half notorious political boss. This combination in itself is a menace to decent struggle for ascendency exchange government. But how do such men seize and hold power? It seems, for and use of these criminal bands for one thing, that they have found in seize and hold power? It seems, for one thing, that they have found in the prohibition law a unique oppor tunity for whetting and utilizing to their ends the appetite of the underworld for illicit gain.

"Only a small fraction of the citizens of Chicago are involved in these intense party, conflicts. The others are the real victims. They suffer from the real victims. They suffer from the real victims.

Prohibition Enriches Criminals. There is much reason to believe that the effort to impose the Voistes aw upon Chicago is one of the prin cipal facts at the bottom of its reign organized criminal forces. On the 10th of terror. . . Connection has been of April they will go to the polls and ormed between the bootleggers and olitical masters of the city who fur nish protection. The beer and liquor annually spends \$11,000,000,000 in the centry have keen interest in the out-

llegal occupation, and to murder of ose they wish out of the way, it is but a step to applying the same meth ington on the outrages is mostly facetious. The statesmen on the hill Fills Eastern Papers

Today's grist of free advertising for

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commiserate with Deneen with their chicago in leading eastern newspapers the mockery very glumly. and an ten, a Thompson follower, takes the eatch, four column cartoon, and additorial in the New York World. One column dispatch and editorial libes meekly, but with a wry face "Guess you won't go out there for the comment in the New York Times, coupled with a four column telephoto one of his colleagues to Britten, jus

First page dispatch and an editorial the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Similar bouquets in this evening's surances that "Washington is safer." n the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ARTHUR LORENZ ARRESTED AS HE RETURNS TO U.S.

Dispatches from Buffalo, N. Y., last night told of the arrest of Arthur Lorenz, former editor of the Illinois American Legion, who was seized by Toronto, Canada. He had been hiding inder the name of C. A. Lewis. The orders. "The thing that every man and government men had sought him for several months on an indictment for

using the mails to defraud. mediately charged Lorenz with being ed admittance Curtis refused to come a fugitive from justice and arraigned out. They sent for several other po-him before a United States commis-lice squads and after several of the "It is interesting to note the ratio Minn., to face the federal court for using the mails in connection with an lollars from farmers in Wisconsin and

Lorenz was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell here in 1923 when he was convicted of criminally libeling

caused the death of Louis Sassi, 29, of 5929

"Privilege is a new term in the vocabulary of the law violator and this
cabulary of the law violator and this
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prey to such forces? We know that

"This evening's most sensational comment of the Washington being the first victim was Jasper Montalbano of 4250 North Whipple street, a
printer employed by the Hall Printing and chill that butter does not melt in
its mouth. It's editorial is headed
"Terrorism and Politics," fills more
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prey to such forces? We know that

This evening's most sensational comment of the was more into w future of our country than the menace the Small-Thompson-Crowe machine is of war," declared United States Dis- thoroughly disreputable. Small, the upon American civilization. The sec- Catherine Montalbano, and drive her governor, barely escaped the peniten-tiary. Thompson is a blatant dema-the scene of lawlessness that has no street.

of a sawed-off shotgun over the side of the car and fired four charges of driver sped away.

Relatives Are Mystifled. Both mother and sister, sitting bosses. They pay enormously high taxes to maintain extravagant organi-

inside waiting for him, heard the shots. They rushed to the street and found Jasper, almost decapitated, on the sidewalk. They carried the body into protection from the depredations of the

vote, although even this exercise of of the shooting until some time later. the right of citizenship and this discharge of duty is attended by deadly as they stood over his body on the kitchen floor, but could get nothing that would supply the slightest mo-Equally caustic is the eastern press omment on Deneen's relations with tive for the shooting. So far as they could learn, Montalbano was a regular

of his home, 4829 Nevada street. Olga, Sakalauskas' 11 year old daughter, opened the door to their knock.

"Tell your father to come down to the automobile. We want to talk to

him," one of them said, according the story told the police. Sakalauskas did not recognize t



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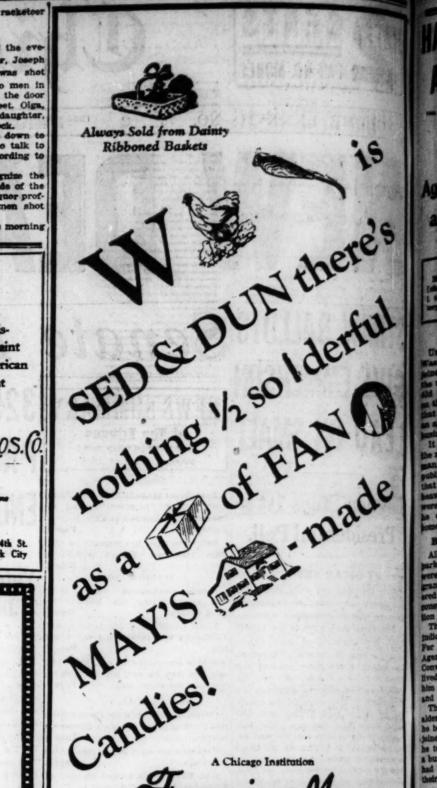
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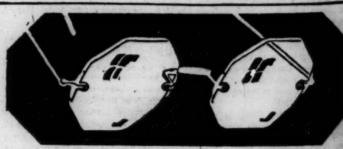
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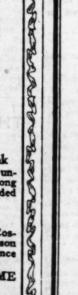


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aid he thought they were nt men, it was reported and had to be taken adquarters by friends. and Eight More Indicted.

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tions that led to the started last September James A. Donohue and John L they recounted, "practically ith Ald. Haffa, working with siding him in his alky racket ented themselves to the of gladness over the fact they

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rop of liquor in my life.

Chicago Opera Company Has Romance



Chase Baromeo, basso, and Miss Harriet Lundgren, solo dancer, as they appeared at Portland, Ore., where their engagement was announced

FIRST LADY'S MOTHER

FEELING MUCH BETTER

HOSPITAL REPORTS

shown today in the condition of Mrs.

She has been in the hospital since De

PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA CITY, C. Z., March 28.

daybreak in breaking through the Bal-

reinforcements from the Atlantic

pulse, bringing up the Thirty-third in-

artillery, but naval planes flying from the Pearl islands base prevented the

approaching within a vulnerable dis-

tance. The army then attacked from

Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks

The joint maneuvers are declared to

Medal of Verdun Today

have been successful, simulating ac-

The Medal of Verdun, heretofore given only to soldiers of the French

army, will be presented tomorrow to Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway, assistant

chief bailiff of the Municipal court.

The French consul in Chicago will

of Gold" kept at Verdun, in which

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ONES.—THE DEATH ON APRIL 1925, at Brussels, Belgium, of Ha mes (Colored), an American citizen, is reted by the American Consul as Remark

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FINES HIS FRIEND. THE CHIEF, FOR HAVING VENISON

Judge Decries His Sportsmanship.

Whether or not Chief H. M. Haight Goodhue, who is ill at the Dickinson of the Park Ridge police shot and hospital here, that Mrs. Coolidge was killed a young deer so tame and trust-ing that any one could walk up and her mother's bedside in one visit ing that any one could walk up and pet it, he was proved to have had the venison and when his friend, Police Dr. J. E. Hays, was the most favor his Haffa political club and and costs vertender by the pair say. They have a specific property and the pair say. They have a specific property and the pair say. They have a specific property and the pair say. m to his bosom. Once in he was anything but a sportsman.

Magistrate Byrd said, leaning over the bench. "I did not want to try this early yesterday to be near her mother. case. I asked you to take a change have been sent to submit it to a jury. You refused all NAVY CAPTURES have told them. of venue to some other court or to You insisted I pass judgment. Well, I will fine you \$75 and costs and tell you that if there is anything more en he had trusted so im-unsportsmanlike than what you did be government agents. The I don't know of it.

"Anything But Sportsmanship." "To walk up and shoot a tame deer the invading enemy force this morn-in his will filed today. and asked to be taken at all is anything but sportsmanship. ing during the annual maneuvers And no sportsman would shoot a roe if The navy theoretically succeeded at

he knew it. Thus ended the Park Ridge deer boa coast defenses, entering the canal slaying case that aroused the club- and, according to the umpires, reachwomen and the citizens generally in ing the Miraflores locks, which presuburbs northwest of the city. vented the operation of the canal and Chief Haight had been accused of reinforcements from shooting the deer which was believed reaching Gatun lake. to have wandered down from the wilds of Wisconsin, and which became pulse, bringing up the Thirty-third in so tame that it would come to the

at the trial yesterday that army planes from France field from man, politically. Haffa put on Feb. 3, the day it was shot, the deer came near her home.

"My little boy showed it to me through the window," Mrs. Sloan said. "My boy went out and whistled and called to it and it came to him." Her testimony was introduced simply to show the deer really was tame.

tried to get \$15,000 for the told of seeing the deer shot. She could not identify the chief as the one who shot it, but this is what she

"I saw the deer drinking from a little slough. Then the police car drove up and two men got-out. One had a rifle. He fired a shot and struck the deer in the foot. The deer staggered up a little knoll. He fired again and it fell. Then he walked up

again and it fell. Then he walked up and shot it through the head as it lay writhing on the ground."

James Dawson, a butcher at Park Ridge, told the court Chief Haight brought the carcass to his shop and put it into the ice box for two days. put it into the ice box for two days. C. A. Siegler, barber, said the chief drove up to his barber shop, called him out and showed him a dead deer.

CONFISCATE RUM, RAID PRIVATE CAR OF RAIL OFFICIAL

Laredo, Tex., March 28.-[U.P.]-H B. Kooser, president of the America Refrigerator Transit company, and Weiler, Missouri Pacific rallway ficial, were at liberty here tonight of a \$1,000 appearance bond, in connection with a raid today by the sheri on their private car.

Charges of transporting liquor wer st the Small faction," Pullman car is being held pending di an innocent man. I position of their case.

of liquor in my life. Kooser and Weiler waived prelin inary hearing. They refused to mak-

a statement.

d at the Federal build. Sheriff's deputies assert eighty bo ten indictments are tles of beer and six quarts of whisky will follow."

were confiscated from the car.

Why not Henrici's today?

It is, of course, well worth while to establish a definite basis for preference of one restaurant over any other. Should you lunch in Henrici's today you would, quite likely, find a combination of characteristics there to please you.

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BLACKMER QUITS: FORCED OUT BY ROCKEFELLER?

Teapot Fugitive Resigns from Midwest Oil.

Denver, Colo., March 28.-(P) signed as a director of the Midwest Refining company, it was announced here today by Thomas A. Dines, chairman of the board.

umors that a demand had been made Backmer for an accounting of the onds he received in the Continuation rading company deal. Reports that Blackmer's resignation

ad been forced by John D. Rockefeler Jr. were said by Dines to be with The Midwest Refining company wned by the Standard Oil of Indiana.

of the board several weeks ago, following his appearance before the sena Rockefeller's Hand Seen.

Blackmer's son, Myron K. Blackmer, resigned as treasurer and a member

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe cial.]—Word from Denver of the resig-nation of H. M. Blackmer as a director of the Midwest Refining company re-vived reports that John D. Rockefeller Jr. had brought pressure to have Mr. Blackmer quit. These reports are in line with the statements which Mr. - Such marked improvement was Dome committee on the stand Feb. 11 expressing his desire to cooperate in Calvin Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira clearing up the oil scandal

Suggested by Nye. Senator Nye suggested to Mr. Rockefeller that, inasmuch as Robert Stew-art, president of the Standard of In-diana, felt that Mr. Blackmer was not playing fair with the Standard Oil ompany, Col. Stewart should have taken steps to have rid the Midwest of Mr. Blackmer's services. cember when she was stricken with

There were also reports that Mr. lockefeller sought to compel restitution to Midwest stockholders of the \$750,000 in bonds which the elder Blackmer received in profits from the Continental Trading company.

Zevely, Sinclair Lawyer, Leaves \$500,000 Estate New York, March 28.-(P)-Col. IN WAR GAMES

attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, left a \$500,000 estate to be divided equally between his widow, Janie Clay Zevely

TO QUIZ FALL



States senator from Ohio, who is on | Resolutions demanding his way to El Paso, where he will brought to Mayor Thompson's office examine former secretary of the at the city hall by Herman and a deleinterior about Teapot Dome deal. They were ordered pigeonholed with

FOUND DEAD IN HER BED. March disease is belived to have caused of death of Sarah Freebers, 34, who was and dead in bed yesterday in her room tribal fight in Zanzibar, a dispatch said to

POLICE ROUT MOB OIL LANDS U.S. NAVY PARADING IN LOOP LET SLIP BRING OSAGE AS UNEMPLOYED

(Picture on back page.) ated police, swinging billy clubs streets after the mob. carrying reand black banners, paraded around

Sam Herman, 21 year old president of "the Chicago Council of Unem-ployed," and two other leaders of the group were arrested, but were released ater by Capt. Max Danner at the cen tral police station.

Led by young Herman, the 400 marched to the city hall following a meeting at Redifern hall, 30 North Wells street. Blocked at the doors by the police, they marched around the building and east to the "world's builder comes" ed a "Keep the City Clean" box and started to harangue the fast gather-ing crowd. He was yanked down by Mounted Policeman James Barron, whereupon a woman, Mary Cozanov took his place. At that the police squad rushed through and dispersed the gathering.

messages as "We Want Work," "Our Children are Hungry" and "200,000 man also carried a large American while awaiting the patrol wagon. by the mayor to the council ye

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the Osage Indian tribe.

Eight leases were bought by the Marland Oil and the Gypsy Oil companies, in partnership, for \$676,100, and two by the Texas company for \$406,000.

These ten leases were located on a former naval reserve given the government by the Osage tribe, but the department falled to comply with regulations and it reverted to the Indians.

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Pawhuska, Okla., March 28.—(49)—Sale of 128 leases on Oklahoma off land today brought \$1,927,900 in bonuses for the Osage Indian tribe.

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CROWE, SWANSON

Latter Politics.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Organized crime, its cost and cure, was the text of speeches by State's Attorney Robert B. Crowe and his pponent, Judge John A. Swanson, neen candidate, last night, as comparative peace again descended over bombs bursting in air."

Senator Charles S. Deneen left Washington on a night train for Chicago, prepared to take the stump
for the rest of the campaign. His
Beutenants yesterday urged him to
come for conferences this afternoon,
and the understanding last night was
beat be would make his first platform

Writing on behalf of J. E. Vanderlip, Republican candidate for congress
lip, Republican candidate for congress
lakeward end of the pier, will be
leased for the same nominal rental,
lip, under Mr. Wolfe's plan. In the
past the dance concessionaire has paid
to the city 25 per cent of any portion
of his gross income greater than \$1,000
a week. appearance Friday. He expects to speak daily from then until the close of the primary contest. The vote comes April 10.

Will Talk About Orime. at the home of Judge Swanson.
At Des Plaines, Judge Swanson said the holder of a \$1,000 burglary insur-ance policy pays a tribute of \$46 a crime, in the shape of high

On the west side, State's Attorney

Calls Raise "Crime Tax." these items, pays a direct tax—the ments. cost of the crooked, rotten condition that are in Cook county today.

merchandise in a store, costs \$100 er thousand in Chicago. The cost what Chicago shopkespers pay the criminal element."

Police, prosecutor and judge can do their utmost to convict, but if the the pastor's home, 937 Margate ter-

said, "your mind instantly goes to the is 36. office, and to the courts, and if that you think it should be pur on you blame the police, the torney, or the judge. Or, be impartial and blame all

whipped of justice, the respon-rests on the citizenship of Chi-presented by the twelve citi-ting as jurors in that particu-

Clies Rongetti Case. contrast, he cited the case

POLITICAL NOTES

hans theater tomorrow noon when she will discuss national issues as a TALK ON CRIME Republican candidate for congressman at large. David E. Shanahan, former speaker of the Illinois house, will discuss her qualifications for the office.

Work" in Harris hall, Northwestern university, this evening.

Leo J. Winiecki, candidate for Demo cratic committeeman of the Thirtyninth ward, reports that his organization has accumulated 13,865 pledge conducted under the auspices of the cards for him.

State Senator John Dailey was prevented by throat trouble from making some of his campaign speeches last R. W. Wolfe yesterday. night. He is a candidate for the Rethe campaign after Monday night's publican nomination for attorney gen- casting station, is already located on

Writing on behalf of J. E. Vander-

"I want to bring that thought home plete surprise to the council and was to you so that in the future when you referred to the committee on finance. are called as jurors you will realize The Oriminal Elements Seeking to how much depends on your services

FIRE ON POLITICS

department in the protection of prop-erty and the lives was made vector. The hall is to be kept open from May 30 until Labor day on Mon-On the west side, State's Attorney of the clive was made yesterday in resolutions adopted by the Chicago and Cook County Federation of the common of the com Commissioner Hughes, and State's Attorney Crowe.

zenry" was made in the resolution, none of which showed large profits.

which also stated that "Chicago's law Built in 1915 at a cost of \$5,000,00 "You know what you paid before, enforcement agency is composed of a Navy pier was intended to be a popular man who carries \$2,000 or \$3,000 fine body of men capable and willing ular summer amusement center for even \$1,000 of insurance on any of to rid Chicago of its criminal ele-

Dr. Ethan Allen Gray

the same insurance in Milwaukee Chicago Fresh Air hospital, and Miss \$52.50. The difference of \$47.50 is Bessie Webb, his secretary for a numjury lets the criminal go, that's where race. The wedding was attended only the trouble lies, Mr. Crowe said at by a few friends of the couple. After Gray will reside at 438 Briar place, When a crime is committed," he Dr. Gray is 63 years old and his bride





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Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will speak at a mass meeting at the Four CONTROL MAY

Former Blames Jurors; Rathbone will speak on "Congress at Council Asked to Approve Capt. F. A. Moon, Army \$1 a Year Plan.

> Public dancing on Navy pier, for merly the Municipal pier, would be Chicago Federation of Labor for the

WCFL, the federation's radio broadthe pier, paying the city \$1 a year rental. The dancing concession, the exclusive use of the auditorium on the

Mr. Wolfe's proposal came as a com Ald, Oscar F. Nelson [46th], Thomp son leader and vice president of the Dominate Chicago" is announced as to whether or not the law is enforced the opening address of Senator Densen, whose Englewood home was bombed Monday night five minutes before the bomb explosion

EIDE ON POLITICS

The Crimnal Elements Seeking to the continued as as to whether or not the law is enforced."

C. F. of L., who introduced the ordinance, declared that its purpose is to furnish better and cheaper entertainment to the public. A 20 piece or chestra will be provided and the music produced to war WCFL, he said. chestra will be provided and the music broadcast over WCFL, he said.

A protest against the interference nothing more except the \$1 a year

Prior to 1927 the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year business, that you know that your taxes from burglary insurance have doubled; you know that your insurance premiums on daylight hold-ups and robberies have doubled.

Corney Crowe.

Objection to Chicago's name being held by Paddy Harmon and last year small part of our citiment to a very small part of our citiment and food concessions on the pier, whereas lawlessness is confined to a very small part of our citiment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier, whereas is the concession was held by Paddy Harmon and last year by George B. Levee also controlled the other amuse ment and food concessions on the pier. Built in 1915 at a cost of \$5,000,000 thousands of people, as well as a lake its popularity has gradually waned of the city itself handling the amuse Marries His Secretary ments and running them on a cost Dr. Ethan Allen Gray, head of the basis, but the talk has never mate

Pilsudski Supporters Fail to Return to Parliament

sudski's supporters did not return to diament today after their dramatic nian, and one Conservative

GROOM CAPTAINS FOR EMMERSON DRIVE AT U. OF I.

Urbana, Ill., March 28.-[Special.]

-Nearly four score captains who will have charge of the Emmerson camby the Socialists. The opposition car paign among students at the University of Illinois, gathered at a banquet here tonight, which was presided over by F. B. Leonard, chairman of the Champaign county Emmerson campaign. Among the speakers were: William B. Kent, president of the Illinois Chaplain, Kills Himself
Fort Riley, Kas., March 28.—(P)—
Capt. Faye A. Moon, army chaplain, shot and killed himself at his quasters here today. He had been Ill for several months.

liam B. Kent, president of the Illinois union; George B. Lee, president of the senior class of the college of law, and John E. McLaughlin, varsity cheer leader. Plans were made for a large number of students to speak in their home towns during the Easter vacations.





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THE RULES:

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Draft Ordinance to Railway to Chan



Boys' smartly lored suit. fancy tweeds cheviots.

\$20.

Fancy Slipe Sweaters, \$4

Wants Congress to Help.

"When you go to a doctor," he con-

"Congress should be encouraged to

Secretary Emmerson also spoke at a

benefit as it is to the farmers."

tinued, "you don't tell him what he

and causes.

SMALL, MAYOR MAKE TRIBUNE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Selves Champions "of the People."

on Small and Mayor William Thompson to make THE CHI-TRIBUND the chief issue in their

their night meetings the audifaced large signs painted in red me on white oilcloth, the wordng as follows:

shall The Chicago Tribune or the People Bule Chicago and Illinois? WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

d Gov. Small, again reading from nuscript that required forty-five as charged in effect that the tion to his third term canwas no substantial change from no mention of the gasoline tax. ome tax, and other issues campaign raised by the opposi-

You may not realize," said the govor read the governor-"that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has driven ers of the legislature to obey its by threats of abuse and persecuand by the unfavorable reports

int the governor's voice usually \$5,000,000 and provide easier access to bombs thrown." slightly, "the contest raging in the loop from the south. Len Small and Louis L. Em-

His Notion of Struggle. is a fight between the people of on the one side and THE CHI-

TRIBUNE and its grasping, profitallies on the other side; and, ays, Len Small is on the side of I want to say to you, my

because of the weakness or mainty of my opponent, nor accept the office of governor HE TRIBUNE'S yoke around my hich would prevent my serving

his evening speeches Mayor spson showed a less deliberate ssibly a more intense irritation same subject. TRIBUNE can go to hell!" he each of his addresses to

At Ordinance to Force ay to Change Tracks aukee, St. Paul and Pad to elevate or depress its veen the Chicago river and nue was adopted by the council yesterday. It was pre-by Ald. John Massen [48th]. edinance will be drafted by the on track elevation and re-



ELECTED

leans, chosen as Democratic na- ness men of the city as any phase tional committeeman from Louisi-,

RIVER PROJECT GETS FORMAL

elings calling themselves the city council was formally approved htive Voters' league.

Yesterday by the Illinois commerce commission in accordance with the commission's recently announced deciyesterday by the Illinois commerce mn of criticism of the loyal sion. Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of the legislature who are of public works, said that bids on the their constituents and praise first part of the work would be advermembers who obey THE TRIB. tised immediately and that the job ers, purporting to be reports would be under way within a month. The new channel will be cut between silence and then laughter.

The tyranny of this unscrupulous 18th and Polk streets and its total cost "The chair must remind aper weakens and frightens pub- will be close to \$9,200,000. The cost bers of the Lincoln Park club," said ficials into becoming slaves to its will be borne chiefly by thirty-three and to the betrayal of the rights railroads whose properties are inspotted the source of the detonations. volved in the project, which will creber, my friends,"—and at ate new land values estimated at

BUSINESS BURDEN terests you as business men. It is important to all of us."

Tells Kiwanians Federal Help Is Needed.

troduced a decided novelty into his campaign for the Republican nomination for the governorship. He him. I am more interested in when brought to a meeting of Chicago business men a plea that ordinarily as-pirants to public office limit to their ailment of this importance after a downstate audiences an argument proper period of study of its symptoms for farm relief legislation. As far as is known this sort of

move is unprecedented in the history be as much to your benefit and to my of the state.

Mr. Emmerson, however, told 400 members of Kiwanis at the Belden-meeting of the Copperative society at Stratford hotel that the farmers' prob-Mrs. Stella Hamlin, New Or- lem is as big a problem for the busi- speech he wan made an honorary cans. chosen as Democratic na- ness men of the city as any phase member of the organization. of their own affairs.

Political speeches are barred by the rules of the organization, but as the result of an agreement made several nonths ago, Mr. Emmerson was called on to speak at a luncheon of the Kiwanis club of Lake View, which was attended by a large delegation from the Lincoln Park club, and repre-O. K.; DIG SOON sentatives of about ten other north side and north shore clubs. He surprised his audience by selecting agriculture as his topic.

> Enjoy Political Joke. That his talk must be nonpartisan

and nonfactional was hinted to him in an effective manner just before he spoke. Suddenly there were two explosions in one corner of the room The instantaneous impression apparently was unanimimous. A second's

spotted the source of the detonations, that politics is barred from our

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3-button model in tweeds and cheviots of newest shades.



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by analyzing the necessity for a balance between agriculture and industry in the country and immediately went to the point that the farm population constituting 27 per cent of the nation now is severely crippled in its buying power, because its earnings at this time represent only 7 per cent of the earnings of the nation. "I want to see one-fourth of our population put back on an adequate buying basis," he said. "That's what interests me as a banker and what interests you as business men. It is

In an open letter mailed during the day. Theo D. Smith, seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant Mr. Emmerson discussed the creation of the Federal Reserve bank as ling, incumbent, to say whether he federal aid to the banks, and the creation of the Interstate Commerce comfirst letter of this character was sent

mission as a necessary help to the railroads, and said that while he had no panacea for the farmer's ills, he was sure that a solution for the problem could be found by Congress.

Louis L. Emmerson yesterday in "When you go to a doctor." he con"When you go to a doctor." he con"When you go to a doctor." he con-

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Members of a corporation desire to close out this strictly modern apart-ment building. Fine North Side loca-tion. Brings in \$40,000 a year. Price \$300,000. Mortgage \$170,000. If in-terested write T. G. Cooke, PA 560, Tribune.

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MAURICEL ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Gil Wings to Balk Ice in Ocean Storms.

LONDON, March 29 .- (5:45 a. m.)-The German airmen decided the heavy ground, due to the rain, would prevent them taking off at dawn on their Atlantic hop.

elete tonight to air the Junkers ane Bremen to take off at dawn

dy and eager for the great ad-

el field so the plane will have a its big weight of three men and liters of fuel into the air.

built, was the young German nan, who spent his entire fortune buy the plane. He carried a monocle ewed in his right eye. His slim re was garbed in a navy blue ent's cap. The suit, he said, he not intend to take off until he hes Mitchel field, Long Island.

Baron Is Superstitious. Von Huenefeld is as superstitious as ships; his pockets are filled with ikets, omens of good luck. He fied

pilot, watched the preparations e Bremen's getaway almost disestedly. To him, flying the Atlan-sn't luck, but science and nerves. has a copy of Lindbergh's book, n that ice and sleet on the wings the plan are likely to be his great

May Head Direct to U. S. avoid this, he plans to shoo Newfoundland altogether - the time any such trans-Atlantic has been so attempted.

inchliffe's Widow Loses Insurance ONDON, March 28 .- A sad reech t flights. The matter will be placed fore Miss Mackay's father, Lord nchcape, who is on his way home from Egypt with Lady Inchcape, as

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LONDON, March 28 .- (P) Govern ment troops are retreating in disorde to Swatow after fighting communis forces near there. The people there were panic stricken and packing their valuables fled toward Hongkong.

AMOY, China, March 28.-(P)-The anti-Japanese commercial boycott assumed more serious proportions today. Japanese marines seized Chinese pick BALDONNEL AIRDROME, Irish ets when they tried to interfere with State, March 28.—(P)—A long a Japanese cargo steamer. The picken runway stretching in the diets were handed over to the Chinese

REGULATE FLYING TO GUARD PUBLIC, COUNTY IS URGED

The county board was urged yesterday to take steps to develop adequate and legal police regulation against flying by unlicensed aviators and the flying of unsanctioned planes within to discuss the subject of the conferthe limits of Cook county. Reed G. ence, W. P. MacCracken, assistant Landis, secretary of the Chicago Aero commission, wrote to President Anton ment of commerce, one of Col. Lind-J. Cermak suggesting the step to eliminate the public menace such fly-

wings of the monoplane are Ald. A. J. Horan, Maj. R. W. to prevent the forming of ice Schroeder, and Mr. Landis have been appointed by Col. Paul Henderson, and mists, or rain, and the cold
is. The motor has been tuned to
ection and every navigation instruthas been put to the test. The
means of protecting the public from means of protecting the public from unreasonable aviation hazards.

remained all day in the hangar reguard of Junker mechanics and Free State air force men. unreasonable aviation hazards. "Good flying weather is imminent," said Mr. Landis in his letter. "It is important that steps be taken now the hangar and a lane of green to provide every possible safeguar turf, where the runway was against a repetition of last year's accidents and the one this year, in which one person was possibly fatally injured, and the lives of scores of persons passing along a county high-way were jeopardized."

BILL HAYWOOD'S CONDITION GRAVE, SAYS PHYSICIAN

(Picture on back page.)
[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times. MOSCOW, March 28 .- "William Haywood's condition is grave, but it is hoped there is no immediate dan-

ger," said his physician today.

A week ago Haywood entered Sovnarkom hospital with a sharp attack of diabetes from which he has been a chronic sufferer for years. The attack yielded to a dietary treatment. The chief cause of anxiety now is a

HINT LINDBERGH

WILL MAKE TRIP AROUND WORLD ans-Atlantic flyer.

State Department Silent was his destination.

on Plan.

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Special.]-State department officials refused to admit tonight that they have

When Lindbergh took off from Bolling field this morning with his party. it was first reported that the colonel was heading for New York but later was bound for San Diego, Cal., by way of St. Louis and expected to return to

The reports that Lindbergh is considering a "round-the-world" flight ment were revived following his two

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Children NEED their Mother at home. And they WANT her near. Hear them as they rum in after school, slam the door and shout, "Mother!"

But if a widow must earn bread for the family, her mother's program breaks down; and her children are deprived of one of their greatest needs— THEIR MOTHER'S TIME. To Fathers, life insurance is Mother Insurance.

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Darwin P. Kingsley, President Call, Write or Telephone to One of Our Branch Offices. See Telephone Book.

nder the impression that New York 1,000 gallons. The flyer and his friends were the guests tonight at an informal reception at the home of Col. Breckinridge's brother, Dr. Scott D. Breckinridge. Col.

Lindbergh will leave early tomorrow for an unannounced destination, said

bergh's closest confidantes, asserted he knows nothing of the colonel's plans.

Arrives in Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., March 28.—(P)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight today from Washington to Lexington symbolized the final step in his effort to retire from the spotlight. This statement was made tonight by Col. Henry S. Breckinridge, attorney of the trans-Atlantic flyer.

Mahoney field and delivery, probably a week hence, to its owner. The new craft has "cat's eyes" for night flying and landing, two large projectors on the wing structure capable of developing 250,000 candle power, and parachute flares designed to light up land for 10 square miles. The plane is built on the same lines as the Spirit of St. Louis, but instead of cockpit and periscope, it has a "brougham" cabin.

trans-Atlantic flyer.

The aviator, accompanied by four friends, left Washington this morning.

Washington newspaper men were Washington newspaper men were the plane has a gasoline capacity of the plane has a gasoline the plane has a gasoline capacity of the plane has a

Bandit Through Heart Monroe, O., March 28 .- (4)-An unthe Monroe bank here today was shot New Plane Awaits Him.

San Diego, Cal, March 28.—(P)—A demanded money, Smith handed him hew airplane built for Col. Charles A. some change, and making a pretense Lindbergh was given finishing touches getting more money, seized a revolver today preparatory to test flights at and shot him through the heart.



Quo of a Dunlap

The hat check girls in the best restaurants could tell you—if they are at all observant—that the most impressive headgear they file away bears the distinguished label of Dunlap. \$8 to \$40.

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Hartman's

12-Story Loop Store-WABASH and ADAMS-"L" Entrance

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

As Spring Advances The Mode Defines Its Chic



Tub Frocks \$11.50

The advance of Spring sounds the call to service for smart tub frocks. A soft little challis, at the extreme left, in dots or figures.

Printed cotton at the left shows a pattern of blue, red, green, or black on white. \$3.50.

Fourth Floor, East

Sports Frocks \$27.50

A colorful lure to hasten the summer season is a charming sports frock of silk crepe in yellow, blue, tan or green. Sketched right; 14 years to "40."

Fourth Floor, South, State

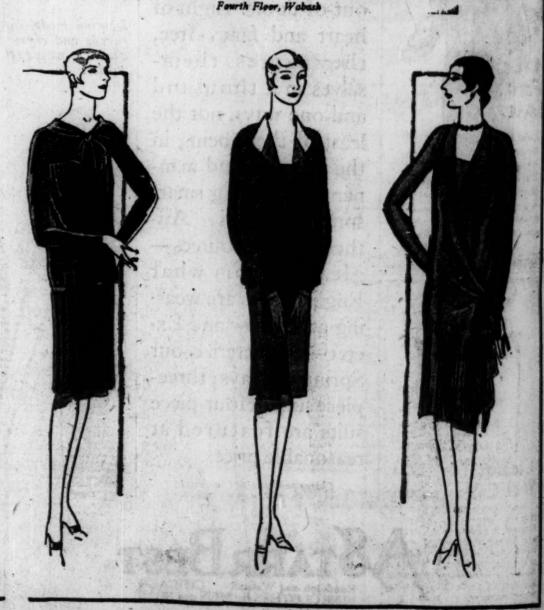


A mouldiste creates the advanced styles of the se son from these capelines of novel straws, because they are extremely soft and drapable, or felts of supple light weights. The capelines are \$5; moulding and cutting, \$5.

Fifth Floor, North, State

A Sale of Spring Frocks In the Moderate Price Section \$15 and \$19.50

Tailored frocks of simple line for street or business, chic little frocks of youthful grace for afternoon, and frocks of slightly more formal inspiration for those occasions which require them—cloth, silk crepe and Georgette are included in this sale at greatly reduced prices.



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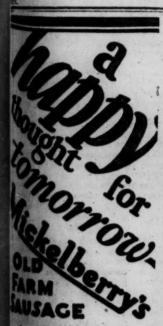
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	413.30	548.
foulty, H. Sampson	422.14	539.
Pouly, A. V. Dillon	377.94	552.
Touley, J. L. Freidl	280.70	479.
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SCHOOL TRUSTEES inquire from school officials there how a fund for the same purpose was raised in their schools. That junket wift cost the schools \$500, it is esti-TO ASK QUESTION mated.

Wonder How to Get

ducation ruling prohibits the solicitation of funds among school children. 40 in Rogers Park 2 J Lewis Coath, president of the tee of three trustees to find means collecting money in the schools for a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The fund will be contributed toward the preservation of Monticello, Jeffer-

tees Charles J. Vopicka, Theophilus Schmid, and H. Wallace Caldwell, will leave next week for New York to school.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

Wonder How to Get

Memorial Fund.

Despite the fact that a board of ducation ruling prohibits the collection ruling prohibits the collection of the charges on which he was discussed in the collection of the charges on which he was discussed in the charges of the charges on which he was discussed in the charges of the board's ruling, william McAndrew, before his suspension from the superintendency, refused to allow the collection of funds among school children for the restoration of "Old Ironsides." In his trial that act of Mr. McAndrew was cited as being insubordinate and was one

also directed that April 13, Jefferson's birthday, be observed in the schools through recitations and the singing of patriotic songs in student assemblies. or construction of the Austin Senior The Harvey A. Hanson construction company, whose vice-president is Virgil Coath, son of the school board

MURDER RATIO **WORRIES EXPERT**

Southern Cities Lead: Decrease Here.

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—
The homicide record of American law.
cities seems to have become stabilized "T at one of the highest points in our history, and constitutes the "gravest tment of American civilization," according to Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Insurance company, in an article appearing today in an insurance journal. Mr. Hoffman says the homicide rate ncreased during 1927 in fifty-one cities. He compares the American president, submitted the lowest bid, \$1,633,863, for work of general con-Russia. He finds that southern cities struction and carpentry on the new

at fault and whether the American standard of living has reached a point to which large numbers cannot attain

atroclous than the Snyder-Gray case, in which sensationalism ran to frenzied heights," he says. "The Hickman case of Los Angeles is another illustra-

"The American homicide rate for 1927 was 10.4 per 100,000."

New York City's homicide rate was 5.1 per 100,000, Philadelphia's was 8.4. cities. He compares the American Chicago, with 13.3, showed a decrease from 16.7. Boston's rate was 3.9.

According to Mr. Hoffman, "the Russia. He finds that southern cities the compared to Russia. He finds that southern cities have higher rates than northern.

Whether our system of education is tice if it were done away with."

HARBORD POINTS RADIO'S VALUE IN

enced some of the worst types of mur-ders in the annals of crime," the article says. "We hear much of law enforce-ment, but the major portion of our po-lice and judicial machinery is con-cerned with violations of the liquor law."

In the worst types of mur-latest link in human progress and scientific achievement," said Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address last night to the Bar Associa-tion of Chicago. "And inasmuch as

sible for the voter to know the kind of

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Topcoats for Men and Young Men—the long college type Coat, the Raglan, the Box Coat—in smart Conemara tweeds and herringbones.

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"LYTTON CUSTOM" SUITS \$60 to \$100

Society Brand Suits, \$45 to \$85

Suits of Biltmore Homespuns, \$75

when they did get it they got well. Most

of the sandhogs were drinking men

They knew that drinking made them

subject to bends, but it takes more

courage not to drink when you are

working as a sandhog than it does to

face the bends. The fellows in a gang of sandhogs are harder on him than the

water and mud and air pressure com-

MAN SLAVE TO DRESS CUSTOMS.

pertaining to hygiene " I think this query

of mine should gain entrance to your

Dr. Dorsey calls a fine book of his

"Why We Behave Like Human Beings.

I would like to ask him why men, in the

matter of clothes, behave like sheep?

Whoever picked out what men should

wear believed in punishment right flow

for anything they had done or left un-

At any evening affair women are prac-

tically unclothed from the knee down

and many from the waist up, but the

men sweat and fuss with their collars to

try to make them less uncomfortable,

lined), vests, and impossible stiff shirts. I've watched my boys get out of the

pants-sweaters stage and into suits and

object. And then along comes the time

for evening clothes, and I'd hate to have

their remarks printed. In the house

they wear good looking shirts with soft

collars, and it's only a peculiar complex

in people who say "it's not done in po-lite society." Women have certainly

upset polite society in their dress and

On a train journey recently the men

continually complained of the heat in

was turned off. The real trouble was

REPLY.

Women dress more sensibly than men.

WHAT " NEGATIVE " MEANS.

N. A. R. writes: What is meant in

such as "head negative." " scars nega-

REPLY.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AWAITING CONFIRMATION.

The assessment for paving 87th street.

from Vincenties avenue to Ashland avenue, has not yet been confirmed. Some of the property owners have filed objections, but we hope to have

future. When the assessment is confirmed by the court we will be ready to advertise for bids on the work.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

trusted to the government at Madrid to make amends conductive to peace.

DURANGO, Colo,—President McKin-ley was burned in effigy here as a con-

sequence of his message on the de-struction of the Maine. The sentiment

stone is fully informed as to his own

when informed he had no chance of

Dunbar, James Whitcomb Riley, and Will Cook of Washington are writing

a Negro comic opera is interesting

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH \$9, 1918

north and south of the Scarpe river

mans, with heavy losses to the en-

holding at Arras, his reports state the

Germans have been able to renew

heavy attacks along a front of fifty-

five miles, and fighting of the fierces

vanced over a line about ten kilome-

ters long to a depth of two kilometers,

the war office statement says. Re

WASHINGTON .- Maj. Gen. March,

acting chief of staff, in a statement,

made by the Germans in the great

battle now raging in Picardy, and ex

cerning American troops participating

in the great engagement.

WASHINGTON.—For the first time

in many years, the railroads operated

at a loss in January, the first month

changed hands frequently.

ther west also is announced.

with Arras as the chief center

LONDON.-After an all day battl

Properly produced, this opera,

proves to be worth its salt, ough

NEW YORK.—The news that Paul

comparatively short time.

tell him the truth and was

recovery."

make a success.

Ge to it. I'm with you.

It means "nothing wrong,"

liable under the family expe

esteemed column.

hair changes.

tive," etc.?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

M. B. D. writes: Under "questions

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- 2. Start Building a Subway. Electrify the Railroads.
- 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
- 5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
- 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation. 7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

THE NEXT STEP-REVOLUTION AFTER ELECTION.

Elections in Chicago are being fought with shotguns and bombs. That is a fact which cannot be disputed. There can be no other meaning to the successive attacks upon Esposito, Swanson, and Senator Deneen.

Four years ago any one who would have said that assassination and terrorism were soon to be the recognized method of political campaigning in Chicago would have been laughed into silence. Many today will shut their eyes to the evidence. They will point to the polling places, one in every precinct, and argue that the voters are The Supreme court of Michigan has granted still free to choose their public officials. Mr. writ of error which permits Fred Palm to appeal were the heavy drinkers. The others Esposito is six feet under ground, but his neigh- his sentence of life imprisonment. Palm was got well. bors may still vote for him for ward committee found guilty of possessing a pint of gin and, as man if they wish. It was only Mr. Swanson's the conviction was his fourth, the judge said he

The next step is refusal to accept the verdict act, to order Palm imprisoned for life. of the polls. A few years hence we may see a repudiated official refusing to yield office and of gin is a felony rather than a misdemeanor, organizing an armed force to maintain himself in and four felonies mean life imprisonment. As a power. That development will be no more un-felony, possessing a pint of gin is ranged beside thinkable than the present one. And it is the logical consequence of the present trend.

Once the ideal of free elections has been allowed to lapse, government by assassination, dictatorship, and revolution is free to take its place. A community which will tolerate the murder of if the defeated candidate refuses to make way

This department has long maintained that opera must once have been good and you never could tell when it might be good again. Mr. Moore says tions which forbid cruel and unusual punishments. the thesis is proved by the work of the American Opera company, now on display in Chicago. Possi- It is not Palm but the court which is on trial bly the new company's success will encourage Mr. There is not a judge on the bench in the entire Eckstein to look into "Jonny Spielt Auf" with a state of Michigan, we feel certain, who does not view to production at Ravinia this summer. "Jonny know many persons and associate with many per-Spielt Auf" means "Johnny Strikes Up." It has sons who have liquor in their homes. Nearly 48 been produced with success in Leipzig and Berlin per cent of the voters in the last Detroit election and with phenomenal success in Vienna, which was cast their ballots for the candidate who promised Mozart's home town and which has one of the not to enforce the liquor laws. A judge, under few opera companies and opera audiences in such circumstances, must take judicial notice of Europe worth consideration. We don't know the fact that in Michigan the possession of liquor whether Ravinia facilities are adequate, but, any- is not a very grave offense no matter what the

time or another. His music is described as jazz making virtually no attempt to punish the hunwith an orchestration calling for whistles, xylo-dreds and thousands of offenders against the same swatter. "Shimmy dances, Charlestons, and tangos alternate with deep chorals." The story appears to have something to do with a Negro banjo player who steals a violin and a composer who steals somebody's girl. Somebody gets run over by a railroad train and everybody else lives happily ever after.

"Jonny" is the work of a Bohemian named

Thus it appears that if the music is a departur from the tradition the story is not. Our opera audiences may not understand the jazz, much less enjoy it, but they will take the story in stride.

THE HIGH COST OF THE MILITIA.

A contributor to the Voice of the People complains that the investment in the 122d field portion to the gain. He says the land alone is bought and maintaind at government expense.

Whether the facts are precisely as he has stated sense in the law, them we do not know, but we can assume their accuracy and still approve the expenditures by thestate and federal government on the regiment. If an armory is not conveniently located the difficulty in obtaining men is increased and the difficulty in obtaining men of superior qualifications is proportionately great. The location of the 122d armory is admirable for attracting men from all sections of the city who work in or near the loop. for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, writes back to his paper If, with all its advantages of location and recreathat everywhere in the east where Chicagoans sojourn WASHINGTON, D. C.-In spite tion, the regiment musters only 600 men, we have they are twitted about coming from a town whose all the elaborate preparations made to a pretty good indication of how hard it is to re- principal contemporary fame is derived from the news prevent it, the flame of war has burst cruft and maintain a militia unit at anything ap- of its bombings and murders.

proaching fitness. The United States is committed to the idea of a that it is extremely hurtful to the metropolis. ilitia to be used in the first line when war breaks. Every one who has examined the problem has gained also a burlesque notoriety as the only city found that a militia is expensive and frequently. and that a militia is expensive and frequently in the world, probably, where such things could go the units are none too efficient. Nevertheless, it on as Mayor Big Blah Thompson's fantastic war on tives of the people. The long delayed is all we have for the first line except our tiny King George IIL, with its treason trials and book explosion in congress evidently has regular army and all we are likely to have. The bonfire bombast. original cost and the overhead at the 122d armory may appear high, but there is compensation in the thought that among militia units it is one of the more efficient and in the further thought that when the emergency comes the price will seem

rection of armories in parks will remove one of the chief items of expense in establishing armories in favorable lo ations. Recently it was announced that the 124th field artiflery had been granted a site in Washin ton park. The regiment will thus be enabled to trill outdoors whenever possible, with plenty of ground for maneuver, and it will also have the dvantage of the bridle paths for may be expected to bring recruits and at the same time to improv the efficiency of the regiments.

REMEMBER FLORIDA.

Securities are being sold in Wall street at prices which are out at all proportion to their value and in quantities w ich bear no remote relation to the legitimate inves ment needs of the country. Every care. He was an intelligent man, though day new record in turnover and prices are re- without much book education, and he corded. Fortur is are being made on paper in was willing. these four-millic i-share days.

Students of f nance have abandoned the effort to explain the henomenon on rational grounds. Thebes, Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis, There is nothin in world news and nothing in and the proposed bridges at New the industrial a d commercial outlook to justify leans and Vicksburg. Mr. Supervisor the orgy of buying. the orgy of buying.

Many otherwis : cautious persons may be tempt ed into the market by the absence of any signs own experience and observation. of a collapse of the boom. They will do well to remember that a boom which has no reason for starting can collapse with no more apparent rea-which sandhogs are subject. A sandhog son than it began. The crash may come at any is a man who works in bridge calssons, moment, and when it comes it is certain to sweep working under high air pressure, digeverything ahead of it. Tuesday's market was ging foundations for bridges and such. 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. all the warning that careful investors needed or bles of air forming in the blood stream.

> The cappers of Wall street, seeking to lure new up with the "bends." buyers into the market, are repeating the old aphorism that it is unwise to sell the United States short. That is a sound maxim ordinarily. the purpose. The water was The country is growing richer and it will continue hot enough to scald a hog." His budto do so. Likewise, it is probably true that twenty dies rubbed him vigorously as he lay or thirty years hence real estate values in Florida from the water and laid him on the floor will have caught up with the boom prices of a and continued rubbing him. Back and few years ago. Meanwhile not a few good citizens forth he went, in and out of the water, who were left holding the bag are still holding until he got easy or he died. the bag.

> Stocks are now selling at prices which take no account of actual and potential earning power, fering man back into the calsson and just as Florida real estate was selling at ridicu- turn on the pressure. The air goes back lously high figures a few years ago. The yield into solution in his blood and the pain from Liberty bonds is higher today than that of pressure very slowly, giving the man some of the market leaders at the current quota- plenty of time to get readjusted.

LIFE FOR A PINT IN

MICHIGAN. good fortune that he did not share Esposito's fate. was obliged, under Michigan's habitual criminal

> The Michigan law says that possessing a pint the People.]—I recently purchased a house, also an adjoining lot. The person kidnaping, rape, murder and highway robbery, crimes which are conceived in malice and do grave from whom I purchased did not have title to the adjoining lot, but had paid

Palm's appeal raises the question whether a taxes on it for five years. He gave me a legislature in its fanaticism may, in defiance of have good title after paying taxes for common sense, classify the possession of a pint two years more. of gin as a major crime. The appeal also raises secutive payment of taxes on property the question whether the possession of a pint of give title? If not, what, in addition, is gin can conceivably justify any court in locking necessary? INTRUDING ON MR. MOORE. a man up in the penitentiary for the rest of his It would not give good title unless you e. Palm's lawyer says his imprisonment for life is in violation of state and national constitu-Obviously it is,

legislature may choose to call it. Only legal sophistry can justify imprisoning one man for life Krenek, who has lived all over Europe at one because he chances to have been caught while een miles of Charleston, he saw many law to be found in every city and hamlet in the but we have no further particulars. state. If Palm's punishment is not both cruel and unusual, then there is no meaning in words.

It seems hardly necessary to add that at this passing Sibley's Landing he was hailed moment, while Palm is serving his life sentence by a band of guerrillas, who succeeded for a pint of gin, Detroit police have still to find, in boarding the boat, killing five in fantry soldiers, fifty cavalrymen, and much less imprison, the outlaws who have collected \$300,000 by kidnaping and extortion in reall the passengers.

NEW YORK. — Washington disthe trial judge, Palm will still be in jail while Stonage leading the remove that rapists, burglars and bank robbers are given their up the Shenandoah valley. If true freedom in the belief that they will mend their this would account for the movement

Fred Palm, like Dred Scott before him, is a the Rappahannock by any portion of symbol. He is the victim of the spirit of Hooker's army. vengeance which has animated prohibitionists in Young's Point says that indications artillery armory in Streeterville is out of all prothat the country cannot be made dry by law, at Vicksburg soon. Yesterday mornworth \$2,000,000. The regiment, he finds, consists of only 600 men and they drill only four nights a after another. Michigan has seen a child drowned by those of light artillery, with an ocweek, and then only for two hours. On one night and murder committed in the sacred name of pro- casional heavy gun. Last night a rea week, he says, the armory is used for polo and hibition. Now it has the spectacle of a man im- quest was made for reinforcements and other forms of recreation and the rest of the time prisoned for life in the same holy cause. The man's assistance. it serves merely as a riding club, with the horses court has it in its power to rebuke these psychotic excesses and affirm the supremacy of common of the Young Men's association Presi-

Editorial of the Day

CITY OF ILL FAME. [The Beloit (Wis.) News.]

James O'Donnell Bennett, roving correspondent

Mr. Bennett does not venture to suggest that Chi- brightly. The tocsin is sounding at cago's reputation is undeserved. He does suggest the capitol and it seems to be evi-Along with its sinister reputation, Chicago has bers themselves say, that recognition

When politicians give a city a reputation of being the dilatory policy of the President both vicious and ridiculous, it is not surprising that and of his scheme of sending supplie its good citizens should be prompted to hold civic without recognizing independence.

But though faith may remove mountains, only in dent transmitted to congress without comment of his own the findings of telligent votes, aparently, can clean the Augean the court of inquiry that the battlestable and give Chicago back a reputation as other ship Maine was destroyed by an ex-ternal explosion. He stated that he than the pariah among big cities.

How to Keep Well, ***

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made t inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. equitation. 'Tr erection of armories in the parks | Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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THE EXPERIENCE OF AN

EX-SANDHOG. HIS is a report of a conversation with an ex-sandhog. The gentleman is now a district supervisor, having several hundred miles of

The talk turned to the building of rail road bridges across the Mississippi and Ohio rivers-the bridges at St. Louis, one of these bridges. The story he told me about sandhogs was taken from his

I asked him about "bends," the very He had seen many sandhogs crumple

The present day treatment is a great improvement over that of my sandhos acquaintance. Now they put the suf stops. The next step is to turn off the of men and women today. tions. Let that serve as an index and a warning, air pressure can be relieved so slowly that the attack of "bends" will not

> Then the gentleman added this: "You can say what you please, but it was whisky and not the bends that got them. The only men I saw die from the bends

"To begin with, the nondrinkers were not very likely to get the bends and ative" means "no scars." "Head?

TO INSURE TITLE.

In other words, does seven years' con-

merchantable until you had either had registered under the Torrens system or

CLOTHES FOR DEBTS.

the People.]-Can my clothes be held by

the landlord at our kitchenette apart

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 29 1863.

NEW YORK .- The captain of the

steamer Peterhoff reports that on the

bombs flying and heard the report of

heavy guns. This may indicate the

beginning of the attack on Charleston

KANSAS CITY.-Capt. Bowen

the steamer Sam Gaty, just arrived

of the enemy at Banks and the United

- A gentleman from

States forts to prevent the crossing of

today a division is to be sent to Sher

dent George S. Bowen delivered his

address. Officers were elected as fol-

presidents. A. E. Kent and John

J. B. Lewis: treasurer, J. G. Conrad; managers, C. F. Bowen, U. H. Crosby,

. C. Gault, H. M. Shepard, M. Field

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

out in congress and is burning

dent, if one can trust what the mem-

will be recognized by the representa

me and there is open revolt against

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Presi

and G. M. Kimbark,

ooks; secretaries, E. S. Isham and

President, W. E. Doggett; vice

Chicago, March 26 .- [Legal Friend of

Chicago, March 26 .- [Legal Frien

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. P2 54

THE BOASTER

- "I shall go to Ispahan; "I shall go to Rome;
- "I shall kiss a hundred maids-"But you will drowse at home.
- "I shall lilt a thousand songs
- "The while you tremulo
- "Your anxious praises to the heaven "Whence your pale blessings flow!"
- "Stay-at-home! Pray-at-home
- "A girl has got you fast! "True, I kissed her first-but true, "You may kiss her last.
- " For her you will toil and sow, "While I. from Nome to Spain.
- "Take the thrust and give the blow, "And turn and laugh again!" Over in the next town
- (True, she had a whiplash tongue) Took him by surprise. Now-for her he toils and sows, The while my love and I, Gypsying along the roads,

Kiss as we pass by!

A girl with smoldering eyes

BILLY D.

GOING UP! No, no, we don't mean what you mean. We referred to the thermometer. It is certer with the governments of Chicago and their woolen suits (the coats often interflowers, blue skies, vacation dreams, all that sort come to pass that the governments of the of thing, is again coming back to us. state and city are really entirely in the

Oh, No, No, No! Have a Heart.

All right, R. H. L. Just keep on rejecting my contribs. You'll be in a pretty dem fix when I'll politicians and gangsters must suffer slip a couple of Liberty bonds into your column.

the city, irrespective of party, vie with Among . . . My . . . Souvenirs. each other to attend the funerals and R. H. L.: "Tis all that is left . . . of a dream . a beautiful dream. . . I am sending . . . you Sigma . . . Chi pin wet with tears . . . Give it to cater to the political patronage the a Sigma . . . Chi pin wet with tears . . deceased might control, with no thought the car and the women because the heat to Sen. Borah . . . to pin on . . . Harry Sinclair. of bringing to justice the person re-. Oh, can you hear me through my sobs? . . the extreme difference between the dress Good-by little Sig . . . ma Chi pin. . . . You have shotgun outrages. It would appear that the time has ar-rived when Chicago and Illinois are no broken . . . my heart . . . but I hope you'll . . .

be happy . . . with Harry. longer capable of controlling the situa THESE are parlous days and one must be caretion, and we must look to the federal ful in everything, especially in conversation. For instance, you're liable to be arrested if you even ask a stranger how to prepare a pineapple. He'll think you intend to throw it.

THE FEET OF SERGEANT GLOVER.

RHL: If this aint a true story I hope ta choke tha policeman at State and Madison. And anybody what sez that me an Sergeant Willie Glover coal miners of Pennsylvania, West Virnever stood an army inspection on tha flat of our ginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. backs is neverthaless a gentleman and a lady One time when Willie an me was bunkles old question. There is a great doubt that Hardtack Morrow sent us and tha rest of tha reg. it will do anything. Today, three weeks iment a coupla hundred versts down tha Ussuri river on foot and tha old steppers got sore'n hell. So old Hardtack sez, "We gotta have foot inspection-some night when we aint marchin give tha ment to pay the debts of my husband? regimental feet tha once over an if they cant the debt is for rent on the premise march then put em in tha mill." Well tha sergeant an me was awful tired tha night we came to that you both occupy then you would be halt so we just removes tha regulation footgear crawl into tha shelter half, shove our dogs out where Army Regulations could take a squint at em and fades from tha reality and haunts of Fedor Dostoieffsky. After while tha captain an tha tor kick come stumblin along with a flash-light: "Sergeant Glover?"..."HERE!"..."Which feet are yourn?" sez tha top kick. "I dunno," sez Chigago, March 25. - [Friend of the People.]-Some time ago I received an assessment for the paving of Eighty-Sergeant Willie Glover, "but I think it's tha one seventh street between Vincennes and Ashland. The improvement has not been on the right!"

Have you any idea when it And Yet the Anti-Cruelty Society Does Nothing. do. With three weeks of investigations Dick: Just think of all the that congress will do much of anything. job holders who have to attend all these noon and It seems as though Mr. Kinsley sums evening massmeetings and listen to all those speeches. Doesn't it make your heart ache? TRIBUNE UNCLE BEN. "Coal legislation is likely to be lost

in the final legislation jam." "SANDINO SICK: IS CARRIED IN A HAM MOCK."-W. G. N. Mister Sandine probably laughed himself sick when he heard that Senator Norris wants to take the marines out of Nicaragua Chicago, March 24.—On Crawford avenue, just south of Eliston avenue, each

and send them to Chicago. Certainly Not! Why Ask?

morning and evening surface line cars are switched and held for varying periods R. H. L.: Den't let these folks who take you of time, seriously interfering with traffic up on that doubling the number of their contribu These street car people seem to be detions every day thing worry you because of your void of any sense of responsibility respecting traffic conditions fear they'll forget when it comes to the end of th month and keep on doubling. Just let them do the worrying till the last one's in. Then you hand 'en mobiles are parked along the curb or both sides of the street. It seems that their M. T. L. pins and publish their names in the Line. Can greater glory come to any one? MARY BALLARD. notion it discharges the entire cargo o

was so strong that there was not a voice raised in opposition to the act. LONDON.—The Westminster Gazette, discussing the illness of Mr. Gladstone, says: "It is no news, we fear to say, that Mr. Gladstone's illness must necessarily be fatal in a Goodness! Are They Still Telling That One? RHL: I'll betcha I know why the firemen at on to the southbound rail, where it generally stands for several minutes, until Oklahoma City have refused to wear red suspend Why? Because I betcha they're Mr. Glad, ers any more. the crew can make up its mind to sick and tired of going to vaudevifie shows and He asked the doctors to hearing the aged wheeze: "Why do firemen truth and was thankful red suspenders?" "I don't know. Why?" "Why do firemen wear hold their pants up." I betcha that's why.

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE WE FOUND a story in one of the newspaper don't you run her for President? vesterday about a Chicago judge ordering a man to buy his wife a set of false teeth. Not especially important; no, of course not. But it was rather to nice to read something that did not mention bombs

Oh, Girls! Lookit! He's Back Again. R. H. L.: Three years ago, when I first con- never clean, and visitors are always tributed to your column, I didn't like girls and girls digging at their eyes. In fact, every one didn't like me. For a time we both backslid, now seems to be doing this. You have wind I've returned to my original conclusion that women and soft coal to contend with, but so are heartless, doing everything for self alone, or for reputation—with never a thought for character but is made to combat them. Let your edi-British forces have beaten off the Germany a fear for reputation. So now I am a true torial page start it, then put a slogan

Marshal Haig. Despite the fact he is MISOGINIST. BUT, DEARIE, MUST YOU SEND NO. 5? gir: Your sacred and worthy cause should be

emy, according to a report from Field | ady MacBeth at heart. They don't go so far be-

character is continuing, with fluctuat- aide d by every liberty loving citizen this side

ing fortunes, on the eighth day of the State street. After careful search I have listed the

battle. South of the Somme the Brit- following articles, all of which seem to be of some

I shall be

one who knows that every woman is a across the front page of your

American.

ish were fiercely engaged all day in comparative value. Will you kindly check the items the neighborhood of Arvillers, Vrely, that will be of use to Mr. Sinclair and return the and Hamel. Different localities have list? PARIS.-On the front from Lasat Eve." signy to Noyon our troops have ad-

2. One pocket comb (in fairly good condition). 3. One partially used large size box soap chips.
4. One full bottle of Jockey Club perfume. 5. One un cut copy of " The Glorious Adventure," pulse of the Germans in villages fur-

your request -CHICAGO, ILL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29assures the American people there is no cause for alarm in the advances well in hand. (BOOM! Oh, gosh! There goes

glad to forward the chosen articles at

the marine barracks.) Those Ar e Senatorial Togas for Frank Smith. presses complete confidence in the tri-umph of the allied arms. He is still Sir: Wriy do you always put those little shirts around the notices you publish regarding Len Small, governor? without word from Gen. Pershing con-

An I Spaould Live a Thousand Years I Never Would Forget It.

Last Sunday night faithfully tuned in or Dick: PORTLAND, Me.-Col. Recevelt, in the Actors' Fund hour. Patiently waited . . the Actors rund nour. Patiently waited . . . 'n' waited And then . . our Dennis Republican state convention, struck at the administration's war policy and declared that fine phrases and kid gloves cannot win. He said there is but one way to get a righteous and lasting

way to get a righteous and lasting yes, we have no pineapples, we ha apples today, (We hope.) RHL

THE RIVALS

[Western Weekly Mail, Cardiff.]



Mars, with his crop of threatened war in Mesopot

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full nonand addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Peasing The Tribune. GOVERNMENT BY GANGSTERS.

Chicago, March 27 .- What's the mat-

hands of the gangsters, so that these

bombing outrages can go on unre-

strained and innocent neighbors of these

and live in mortal fear for their lives?

And when one of these politicians or

mingle with the civic mourners trying

CONGRESS AND THE COAL

PROBLEM.

which is foremost in the minds of the

What will congress do? is anothe

since the senate interstate commerce

committee commenced its investigation

union which is strong in so many indus-

tries is on the decline in the mines. The

are deplorable. Clinging to the hillsides,

bodied in an American standard of liv-

wage scale—they are threatened with the

Will they have to compete? Many of

It is not a case of "what can congress

A BLOCKED STREET.

This is a very busy corner and auto

while the car is being switched back

ANNIE POR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, March 24.—Whoever heard of a child supporting a family of five

A DIRTY CITY.

dirtiest city in this country—even worse than Pittsburgh. The sidewalks seem

" Make Chicago the Cleanest City."

visiting the home of old Phoeb

I leave today for ho

the municipal government back of it,

if Thompson won't consider it anti-

THE TRAVELER RETURNS.

having spent considerable time in Italy

EARL F. COPP.

Chicago, March 20. - Chicago is the

E. H. RUNDEN

It is a case of what will congress

JAY SMITH

fighting for their ideals, which are en

the problem is no nearer solution.

operators have been forced by econ

conditions to go into the open shop.

The living conditions of thes

them do now.

Urbana, Ill., March 27.—"What can congress do?" That is the question

MARGARET T. REED.

gangsters is bumped off the officials of

NATIONAL ORIGINS.

Chicago, March 20 .- Your editorial a the interference of "hyphenates" win Illinois? Has it really the proposed "national origin" imgration quotas is very sound, if you to the term "hyphenates" in its to right, the word "hyphenates" coined by John Boyle O'Reilly way bas in the first Cleveland administration not be Americanized, even after gener The authors of the " national origins admit in effect, that their quotas an mere guesses, based on nothing. The start with the charred fragments of the so-called census of 1790, which does purport to give any information as a nal origins, and proceed to go at the origins from the names lists

English. It is amusing to see how the called nearly every European nam English. origins. The evidence exists today is overwhelming abundance, and any on who makes an honest, intelligent effer to learn about it may do so easily Blackstone tells us that there were to classes of colonies in the British en The first class had been settle from the "mother country" and the laws of England followed the settler They were automatically subject to the acts of the parliament of England. The second class of colonies was inhabite by non-English people, whose lands ha been acquired by the king by cession and conquest. This second class of colonies was attached to the crown

and was not subject to the parliamen but was entitled to its own legislatu and made its own laws. The America the latter sort, had the same status that of Ireland and the rest of the nor English colonies which had been ac was the view expressed by Franklin is

the committee of the house of common The right of non-English colonies t be taxed only with their consent was revolution thus began to preserve the subjects of the king of England The Declaration of Independence ignores the English parliament, whose pretentions the colonists never recognized, and denounces the king as a tyrant. Why! cause he sought to take away from them the rights which were reason of the fact that they were no English. In English cold without representation was the law; in

non-English colonies taxation representation was tyranny. If these facts are not st inquirer should read Thomas Pains the official spokesman of the revolu himself born in England. He says th lonists came from every part of Europe, and that less than one them were English. Certainly, he wood not have made such a statement to the colonists in writing if it were not true. for they would have known better. If we subtract the Tory element from the less than one-third " we begin to see how insignificant in numbers were the English in the colonies. These facts are also substantiated by the shipping rec-ords, the land titles, the muster rolls of ords, the land titles, the mus Washington's army and navy, and many any one who cares to investigate.

IN THE PARK.

Chicago, March 24.—Our serority recently gave a dance at the Columbus park refectory and the question arise among us as to what use the west park commissioners put the money obtained for the rental of the park refectories The draperies in the refectory are so rotted away with dirt that they are hanging in shreds. The orchestra leader informed us that it was impossible to get musical sound from the plane.

WOOD BLOCK PAVING. Chicago, March 21.-When will the div stop paving loop streets with wood blocks that buckle from frost and mole ture and wear out prematurely next time I come out there will be so ple slip and fall into wet spots, due little dirt around I will think I am these wood blocks. They also call autos to skid. Would not concrete be

A SEAPORT FOR THE WORLD'S PAIR Chicago, March 24.—Having lived Chicago, March 24.—Chicago is abroad for four consecutive years and preparing itself for the celebration Chicago, March 24.-Chicago is now the first centennial of its birth in 1983. as well as France, I wish to say that No other factor could make a more con I have seen more drunkenness in four plete celebration than the coincidence of months in Chicago than I saw in four the inauguration of the deep years' residence in the Latin countries. between the great lakes and the A NATIVE CHICAGOAN, OCOSIL.

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[London Calling.]



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Certainly, he would f it were not true ny and navy, and many at are still available to

OR THE WORLD'S FAIR



WILL CALL FORD IN SENATE MINE CHAOS INQUIRY

Asked How He Pays Union Wage in Nonunion Field.

One Mine Reopens

company mines at Curtisville, Pa., day announced that operations would be resumed April 1, on an open shop basis. The mines have been closed for a year.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe Henry Ford, who is reported paying labor in his nonunion in West Virginia and Kentucky above \$8 a day, which is the union wage and twice that in other nonfields, is to be asked to tell the

operators and union miners now fore it, who are at swords' points

Both Sides Shy at It.

other side is particularly anxious have Mr. Ford explain his system, he is against the union and puts an, reluctantly consented.

The inquiry is getting too far afield of any of its members to sign sepa- C. E. McLaughlin, reëlected secretary. lenator Watson, as he can see to Indiana to look after poli- field, and these same operators adopt

The Ford mines are what is known cannot deal captive mines—that is, the great labor policy." of their product is taken into is his West Virginia mines, although "I make no false statements," said all his coal is taken into his own steel Lewis. "I deny your right to tell West Virginia mines, although . The United States Steel, the me so." tee is informed, has not rewages in its subsidiary coal and with it the union case was prac- 1929.

Lewis and Lawyer Clash.

What John L. Lewis, president of mine workers, described as the yl-Hyde policy of the operators of his and other northern states, came ted a clash between Mr. Lewis and A. M. Belden, counsel for the Ohio

Percy Tetlow, West Virginia reprethere in force, that if the wage escape price fixing everywhere?" he asked.

Lewis was given the floor and 3 W. VA. MINES that in 1924 the Illinois Central ough its Kentucky mines, ed with the Kentucky operators

A Jekyl-Hyde Labor Policy.

Then in 1926," he said, "the Illiter and asked for a wage reduction se they could not compete with heap coal in Kentucky. One of

Illînois Mine Owners Call Halt to Wage Conferences ORATOR CONTEST

miners' union until the latter agrees to arbitrate for a wage scale less than the wage controversy began.

Yesterday at a number of mines in under the direction of Edward J.

Yesterday at a number of mines in the southern Illinois field operating schools. ators yesterday following a three under temporary agreements pending hours' session at the Auditorium hotel.

This means that after April 1, when dication was noted of an immediate temporary truce expires, every mine shutdown after word of the final in the state not in operation under an breaking off of the conferences was dividual agreement with the union received from Chicago. This was upon the Jacksonville wage basis, will taken as an indication that many

Blame for the failure of the confer- mands under individual contracts nces held between officials of the operassociation and the union during the last year in Chicago was placed by the operators upon the shoulders of weeks has been a leading figure in the ago. Last month's production was E. Winship, editor of the Journal of senate coal inquiry in Washington. given at 5,685,245 tons with 177 of Education, and Judge Henry Horner.

Charges Misrepresentation.

W. J. Jenkins of St. Louis, elected vesterday as president of the operators' organization to succeed Rice Miller of Chicago, charged that Lewis "has will- they've said all along-that wages fully given the Illinois operators the must be reduced." wrong impression of his real inten-tions," after "his definite promise that in his statement, Mr. Jenkins said: he would take it upon himself to guarantee that Illinois would secure needed ignoring the Illinois situation since the relief by April 1."

The miners have insisted on a con- his request, last October, and having tinuation of the Jacksonville scale, which calls for a wage of \$7.50 per ator Wagner [Dem., N. Y.] sug- day or \$1.08 per ton for piece-workers. national policy, makes it impossible for senator wagner to committee today

The operators hold that all they can
afford to pay is \$6 per day or 84 cents The operators hold that all they can wage contract for its membership.

Competition with the nonunion fields on this wage issue with no sign of of West Virginia, Kentucky, and which is the last formal tie between Pennsylvania, where lower scales than the operators of Illinois and the union, the union scale in Illinois prevail, is expires on March 31. Unless by that the principal reason assigned by the time there has been an end to the owners for their refusal to renew con- union's evasion and inactivity, there

Gooding [Rep., Idaho] said the But while emphatic in its refusal to ittee would send for him, and negotiate further as a unit with the nator Watson [Rep., Ind.], the miners, the operators' association, said ganization elected yesterday are: W Mr. Jenkins, recognizes the privilege

> a contrary policy in another field. We cannot deal with such Jekyl-Hyde

"Your statement is largely false," manufacture of automobiles. But said Mr. Beiden, getting to his feet. ries M. Schwab, who was before "I ask leave to call the M. A. Hanna, committee last week, said he had the Y. & C. and other companies who have been maligned here."

Mr. Tetlow concluded his testimony

tically closed.

The operators are just getting ready to fight. Mr. Tetlow's solution for the problem was to permit the workers to bargain collectively and have a voice in the industry, permit the coal owners to consolidate and have selling

Senator Bruce thought this was socialization of a private industry and was going too far. Senator Goff [Rep. fields. Strip mines have worked fair-the West Virginia operators, who w. Va.] had the same reaction. "How ly steady the greater part of the last

W. H. Coolidge, president of the lates would get back their markets, Island Creek Coal company, the larg- they are scattered throughout the disand the southern fields would lose. Island creek coal company, the largest one in the non-union field, is on hand to testify and to show that he is running a model mine.

ASK RECEIVER IN

\$900,000 FAILURE Huntington, W. Va., March 28.-(P) -Three Logan county, West Virginia, s operators' association sent me a coal corporations filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions today, Land and equipment worth \$900,000 is involved. atures to the letter was A. J. The Aracoma Coal company listed ad, president of the Madison liabilities of \$412,000 and assets of pany, subsidiary of the Illi- \$564,000; the King Fuel company, lia-Central. This is the secret of bilities \$376,000, assets \$705,000; the whole thing. There are many sunbeam Coal company, liabilities ators fairminded in the union \$191,000, assets \$89,000.



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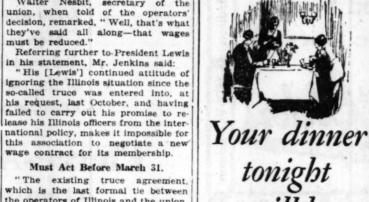
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BOY WINS FIRST, GIRL SECOND IN

Illinois coal operators will refuse to rate agreements. Many such agree hold further wage parleys with the ments, all based on the Jacksonville miners' union until the latter agrees scale, have been put in force since the wage controversy began.

Tagge, 14 years old, of Arlington Heights. The contest, held in Fuller-ton hall at the Art institute, was the wage controversy began.



a long remembered delight if you eat it at Leighton's. This is tonight's menu: will be no hope that any satisfactory

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INDIANA STRIP MINES CONTRACT SIGNED TO 1929

Other officers of the operators' or-

Brewerton, Chicago, vice president;

rather than close their pits.

57,285 Miners af Work.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 28 .- (A)-Strip mine operators of the Indiana district signed a contract with the United Mine Workers this afternoon sonville wage scale until March 31,

The announcement was made by Harvey Cartwright, president of union district number 11, following a meeting with the Indiana Coal Producers' association. The agreement which is similar to the one under which strip mines now

will affect approximately 1,500 men in the Indiana field, Mr. Cartwright said. Today's action is expected to greatly affect conditions in the Indiana year, and, although the production the normal tonnage of the district.

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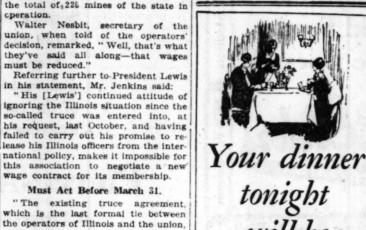
MARSHALL FIELD

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The STORE for MEN

(Picture on back page.)

was awarded second place. place was awarded to Helen Trainer, 9, of Lemont, whose parents are Ital-Makers of the Flag," by Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in operators will meet the miners' de-President Wilson's cabinet, was the oration delivered by all contestants. ners, who were also given banners to A recent survey showed that 57,285 display in their schools. The judges John L. Lewis, international president miners were at work in Illinois last were Francis G. Blair, state superin-of the union, who for the last two month, compared with 90,000 a year tendent of public instruction; Dr. A.



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27 Garden Clubs Chose Their Table Appointments Here

Displayed this week in the second annual Garden Show at the Hotel Sherman are fiftytwo tables, set for luncheon. Each table is sponsored by a community garden club, and the china, glassware, linens and other things used in the settings are furnished by Chicago stores, at the invitation of the individual clubs.

Twenty-seven of the organizations invited Marshall Field & Company to aid them in the selection and arrangement of the merchandise for their tables, an honor of which we are truly proud . . . In your visit to the Garden Show you will find this table display one of the most notable features of the exposition.

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WALTER C. JONES. LAWYER, FORMER LEGISLATOR, DIES

Passes Away After Long Illness at Home.

(Picture on back page.) Walter Clyde Jones, well known Chicago atterney, who for years was active in Illinois Republican politics and was a member of the state senate from 1906 to 1914, died yesterday in his ton, after a long illness. Mr. Jones, who was a senior member of the law firm of Jones, Addington, Ames & Siewas 57 years old. He had been in ill health since the fall of 1926, fol

In 1912 Mr. Jones was a candidate for governor on the Progressive Re-publican ticket. He served as state tor from the 5th district. Counsel for Corporations

Mr. Jones was born in Pilot Grove, Ia., on Dec. 27, 1870. He was graduated from the Chicago College of Law in 1895 and was admitted to the bar same year. His practice in recent years dealt mostly with corporation and patent law and he was counsel for a number of large companies. He was vice president and director of the Benjamin Electric company of a member. cago. Author of the direct primary law of Illinois and of the ten hour women. Mr. Jones also

on the law. Member of Many Groups. American Society of Engineers—he had been graduated an engineer before he became a lawyer—the Union league, University, Evanston Golf, Evanston Country, and Hamilton

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Boyd Jones; two sons, Walter,

CHICAGO-PARIS PHONE SERVICE

Direct telephonic communication be tween Chicago and Paris was opened circuit go a distance of 4,677 miles the Atlantic by means of the New York-London radio circuit, then cable under the English channel. Leon Mandel of Mandel Brothers received the first call over the line, from Mr. Roditi, his Paris representative, who told about the feminine fashions for

PERSHING TALKS FIRST. munication between France and the United States was formally opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when Minister of Commerce Bokanowski and Gen.

John J. Pershira consumer of State of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia) John J. Pershing consumed \$350 worth of conversation with officials of the American company in New York during a twenty-one minute call. The talk chiefly concerned amity in Franco-American relations. M. Bokanowski's mese cat attempted so persistently

to investigate the new means of com-munication that her master had to

expel her from the room.

BE YOUNG WHEN THE ARE OLD- MUST BE OLD

MOORING MAST FOR DIRIGIBLES PLANNED HERE

A possibility that the navy may caliber. A pistol of the type used by build a dirigible aircraft mooring mast the slayer and one empty cartridge in Chicago was seen yesterday in the were found in the covers of the boy's appointment of Rear Admiral William bed. A. Moffat, chief of the naval bureau which the pistol holds were missing of aeronautics, as a member of Mayor and the weapon had been discharged Thompson's aero commission.

Although not a resident of Chicago, sessed a pistol of the same type. Admiral Moffat has agreed, the mayor said, to serve on the commission in as- ducted an inquest, returned a verdict much as William MacCracken, head of murder. Sheriff John L. Newman of the commercial aviation bureau of of Wayne county agreed with Bes the department of commerce, is also mer that it would have been impos

'I'm putting Moffat on the commis- the shooting. The family was last sion so we can make him persuade seen alive at 11 o'clock last night, Uncle Sam to build us a \$100,000 moor- when they left a motion picture show. as a leader in the movement for civil ing mast," the mayor told the council It has been suggested that the mast

service reform and enactment of rules for reformed legislative procedure. He was the author of a number of books on the law. be erected on the Morrison hotel attached to the Lindbergh beacon light tower which the aero commission has ended be placed there. The which he was a member are the Franklin institute of Philadelphia, the American Society of Philadelphia, the

Identify Woman Found Slain in Loop Hotel

The body of a woman found beaten o death several days ago in the New Fremont hotel, 29 South Dearborn street, was identified yesterday as that Clyde Jr., and Clarence, and a daughof Mrs. Lillian Wolfe. Claus Neilson, ondsman, and Patrolman Patrick Doyle made the identification, remempering the woman in connection with an arrest some months ago on a disorderly conduct charge. She is known GOES INTO USE to have been married and separated from her husband. The police are seeking her parents, who are thought to live on the west side.

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AGED CLAIMANT DEFENDS ESTATE WITH IRON BARS SLAIN IN BEDS:

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and their son, Jackson S., 13.

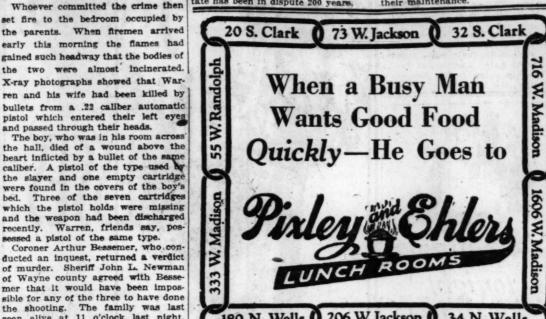
recently.

LONDON, March 28.—William Adrian Allery, London's fighting octogena-rian, who spent a hectic day yesterday staking his claim to a valuable apartment house, today appeared with everal iron bars with which he barrientire family—father, mother, and son of the property, are said to have or. New York. were murdered early today as they

Meanwhile 200 other claimants to in cash and securities, and three siste the estate clamored for an audience ters \$10,000 each. A valuable colleclay in their beds. They were: Frank S. Warren, 42; his wife, Edith J., 42, with the aged warrior. The proprietor- tion of watches was given to the Cleve ship of the vast \$300,000,000 Angell estate has been in dispute 200 years, their maintenance.

PACKARD LEAVES \$5,000,000 ESTATE, HIS WILL SHOWS

Youngstown, O., March 28 .- [Special.]-James W. Packard of Warren, Trumbull county, inventor of the Packard automobile, left an estate worth \$5,000,000. The will was filed in James aded the building against attempts town, N. Y., and made numerous be at demolishing it. The ecclesiastical quests to Warren charities, Lehigh commissioners, who have had control university, and the Seaman's institute,







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water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

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Ald. Guernsey Law Unconstit

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Appeal Is Piges nsey six months the council a re pon Corporation Cou take steps to protect the resolution appare

mediately a taxpayer's to be started to stop the cedure," Ald. Guernaey erday. " As a city off go into court myself, "All this talk about

his committee digging tarce. They can't get the sooner they know their card house will be and a legal, workable plainly is unconstitution of South Chicago Says Plan Is In

the two reasons ting leases of ind fifty years and calling tion for taxing purpo years. No big industry w liens en land rented fo years and pay taxes incr own development, he said. ecording to reports, he corrying the Thompson is mid that amend may be asked at a speci the legislature this year. The mayor and his co heory that the present ax of 1/4 mill which city approximately \$4,6 An appl

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ferest of a taxpayer's suit to enjoin city from spending any of the last June threw another and his south side citizens' to dig a harbor in Lake

was based. The new act is itutional, the alderman deed, in that it illegally destroys ell its riparian rights. Fur-said, the title of the act does

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Ald. Guernsey declared yes-"As a city official, I will not ourt myself, but I am serv-now that I will be instrueing that somebody else

All this talk about the mayor and ttee digging a harbor is a r they know it the sooner gal, workable plan drafted. lyhoo about something that neonstitutional? The peoe of South Chicago want a harbor. harbor. Everybody wants But we've got to go about

on to its unconstitutionality ed, the 1927 harbor act is leases of industrial sites to rears and calling for a revaluafor taxing purposes every ten. No big industry will invest miland pay taxes increased by its levelopment, he said. This fault, to reports, has also been the Thompsonites, and it that amendments to cure it be asked at a special session of

mayor and his committee, thus ever, have proceeded on the that the present legislation is The new act provided for a of % mill which would give the approximately \$4,000,000 in four o spend it starting the harbon

Guernsey's threat to enjoin the ire of the money is the secently put in the mayor's A. few days ago, several of the citizen's committee the verge of rebellion when Harry A. Biossat, their ad-

Best dressed European travelers just landing favor loose, easy Raglan Topcoat

BASKIN has them in camel's hair and lour winds cloth Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes

Regret?

ENDED, TELLS WORLD HE'LL BE GOOD NOW

PLAN FOR HARBOR

New York, March 28.—(P)—Earl Carroll, Broadway theatrical producer, today was free from the restrictions of the federal parole under which he was released from Atlanta penitentiary last October.

"The government need have no fear for my conduct," he said. "My leason was a bitter one, bitterly learned. It has changed my whole life, and the things I once considered im-portant no longer are of the slightest importance."
The conditions of his parole, under

into the plans of Mayor after serving several months of a year's term for perjury as a result of reat came from Ald. Guy [5th], one of the sponsors Nickel Plate ordinance, supknocked out by the new har-passed by the assembly repeal-act of 1921 on which that or-was besed. The new conscientiously, and, as a final curb, he was not permitted to leave New York state. He was obliged to report to federal authorities at stated intervals

given the city in the prior VISCOUNT CAVE QUITS AS BRITISH CHANCELLOR

LONDON, March 28 .- It was off cially announced today that Viscount poration Counsel Ettelson to Cave, who has been lord chancellor to protect the city's rights. since 1924, and has won distinction as years to wear a mustache, is retiring on account of ill health. It is reported that Prime Minister Baldwin is having some trouble filling the office.

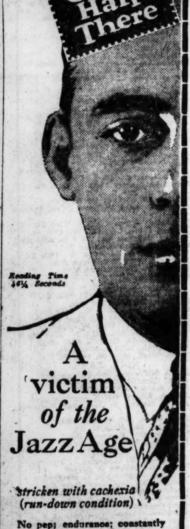
The man entitled to succeed Viscount Cave is Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney general, but he is the best debater in the house of commons and the Tories do not want to lose him. Lord Birkensecretary of state for India, is known to want the job, and he may get it.

County's 2 Foot Husband Sues to Annul Marriage

Cook county's smallest husband. Matina, 24 inches tall, 30 pounds in weight, and 27 years old, filed suit in Superior court yesterday to Margarette Cynthia, another midget sides at the Lorraine hotel. The bill was prepared by Attorney Benjamir

Druggan Ordered to Face

Tax Indictment in Week Terry Druggan, beer baron, yester day failed to appear before Federal ordered to appear next Wednesday to plead to an indictment charging him with failure to make an income tax return during 1925 and 1926.



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Frigidaire household cabinets are artistically beautiful

Frigidaire's mechanical superiority is matched by the design of its cabinets. Beauty of line, proportion, finish and coloring combine to make Frigidaires strikingly beautiful. The fact that in household models all mechanical parts are completely enclosed,

that the smooth, gleaming exterior surface is as easily cleaned china plate, that there is nothing to catch dust, grease or dirt, is thoroughly appreciated by any woman. Frigidaire's beauty and clean appearance is one of the great factors in making it the choice of home owners. Today Frigidaire is offered in Tu-Tone porcelain enamel, fitted with beautifully etched, satin-finish hardware of new design. Other models are offered in Duco. All fit perfectly into the decorative scheme of the modern kitchen.

Frigidaire food shelves are at a convenient, comfortable height

Frigidaire household cabinets are not only beautiful, but practical. The arrangement of food shelves is practical—even the lowest shelf is sufficiently elevated from the floor to eliminate the necessity of extreme stooping. Frigidaire is designed to make housework easier and less fatiguing—a point that should be seriously considered in the purchase of an electric refrigerator.

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SENATE VOTES 325 MILLION FOR FLOOD CONTROL

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pliance with this principle. Instead diate charge of the present Missisof present policies and is a feature mission several years ago. which has been insisted upon by the

It also provides that the Jadwin plan, as recommended to congress by President Coolidge, shall be the basis of the flood control scheme. Provision is made for a board to reconcile engleering differences between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi river commis sion plan. The Reid bill merely gave the proposed new commission broad powers to work out its own scheme.

What Bill Proposes.

seeks to limit the amount of flood water carried in the main river to its safe capacity and diverts surplus water through lateral floodware water are water and Warren avenue. He died on the limit the main river to its the on his car at Washington boules can be extended to the Illinois, Missouri, or other rivers a survey must be made by the way done water through lateral floodware. through lateral floodways. It contemplates floodways from Cairo, Ill., to New Madrid, Mo., from the Arkansas river through the Tennes basis to the Carlo Cairo, Ill. of New Madrid, Mo., from the Arkansas river through the Tennes basis to the Carlo Cairo, Ill. New York Carlo Cairo, Ill. of Other rivers a survey must be made by the war department to describe the Miss Dorothy Brewer, 21 years old. river through the Tensas basis to the 3404 North Springfield avenue, died Red river, and from the Red river from injuries received Saturday through the Atchafalaya basin to the she was struck in front of 3250 North Gulf of Mexico. A controlled spillway Crawford avenue by an aut to hold the levels down to safe stages driven by Jack Midland, 3917 North at and near New Orleans is provided St. Louis avenue.

The Jadwin plan continues to place
Teliance upon levees. It provides for local setting back of the levees in the large sets of the levees in the level of the lev main river at bottle necks to increase its carrying capacity and reduce its

The plan also makes provision for the progressive revetment of caving banks to protect the foundation of the levees and to stabilize the river both for flood control and navigation. Annavigation channels not less than 300 feet wide and nine feet deep.

Put Cost at 296 Millions.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, estimated that the construc tion cost of his plan would be \$296,-900,000, of which \$37,440,000 was to be borne by local interests. It was con-templated under the Coolidge-Jadwin mendations, however, that the local interests should furnish rights of way and protect the United States against charges for flowage easements

and damages.

This item is expected to represent in excess of \$100,000,000 addition to be borne by the federal government under the bill as passed by the senate. Accordingly, it is claimed that the \$325,-000,000 authorized by the senate bill will not be sufficient and that the total cost will be in excess of \$400,000,000 and may reach even \$750,000,000 or more if the extensive plans of the Mississippi river commission are

It is expected that the construction of the flood control works will require a period of eight or ten years and FOR INDIGESTION that the appropriation for the first year will be from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF MUSCLE SHOALS GETS COMMITTEE APPROVAL

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- (P)-For the first time in the years that the Muscle Shoals problem has been before congress the house military committee today declared in favor of Passes Jones Measure government operation of the vast properties in northern Alabama.

By a vote of 17 to 4 the

could be speeded up in time of war.

The corporation would consist of five members, appointed by the President counsel for the association before the of creating a new commission, it pro- with the senate's approval, and an senate commerce committee, advocated vides that the work shall be in imme. appropriation of \$10,000,000 would be the amendment of the Deneen measure authorized.

The new bill, drafted by a subcomsippi river commission under the di- mittee, embodies many provisions sug. ment barge service could be extended rection of the secretary of war and gested in a preliminary draft by Rep- to the Illinois and Missouri rivers withthe supervision of the chief of engi- resentative McSwain [Dem., S. C.] out further legislation. neers. This represents a continuation and the McKenzie Muscle Shoals com-

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raised the 1928 toll to 220. Louis Hemmerich, 40 years old, 1149 sippi river from Head of Passes to fatally injured by an automobile driven chase of new equipment for expand-Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Jadwin plan by Edgar L. Drinkwater, 147 North ing the barge service. A section pro

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Cornelius Lynde, appearing as so it would stipulate that the govern-

Would Include La Salle, The purpose of this move, Mr. Lynde stated later, was primarily to make it ossible to have the government servce extended to those parts of the Illiols river at once where navigable annels are maintained. Mr. Lynde said that in his opinion a service could e established to Peoria and La Salle long before the Illinois waterway from the lakes to the Mississippi would be completed.

Would Rush Survey.

The Deneen bill provides \$10,000,000 North Long avenue, was run down and for use by the corporation in the pur

termine if channels are adequate and freight available in sufficient quanti-

Mr. Lynde be approved, the secretary of War F. Trubee a survey of the navigable parts of the Illinois river at once, and, if his investigation warranted, establish a government of the United States air service, nment line as far as Peorla or La arrived here at 5 p. m. from San Sal-Salle. Later this could be extended vador on their return trip from to Lake Michigan.

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Sees Plots to Loot Nation one great instrument of polit stands discredited and deded, while trusted agents enter into enspiracy with the bribe giver and and file of the party but to the nation's honor," Sena-"These are the conch the most responsible task which

can party merely to deruption at its Kansas City on, but that it also must deed in the prohibition issue.

lair will not be there this still be under obligations father's death. his for having paid its debt, but himself will not likely be present. The gag placed upon newspapermen covering the Brewer trial by Judge Coleman was inspired, Palmisano declared, by the Anti-Saloon league. "Of course," he said, "I do not mean to say that the Anti-Saloon league approached the judge, but it did indirectly through the district attorney. Otherwise, how, two weeks before the trial, was the judge able to summon newspapermen and in-

whose open and announced puron under which we live." gram is now determined upon by verful interests who will be pres-and active at both conventions." ON STREET NEAR HOME,

EMERGENCY RENT BILL ARGUMENTS

Albany, N. T., March 82.—[Special.] supporters and opponents of the compromise emergency rent bill merely as a formality before he acts favorably upon it, as he is expected to do. Accuses Mussolini of

The executive first heard the opposi-tion, which was led off by Edward P. Doyle, representing the real es-tate board of New York, who attacked the constitutionality of the measure. He stressed the report of the state housing commission "that the aver-age vacancies today were greater than the ordinary vacancies in pre-war

he said, "could, therefore, be predicated on any shortage of housing or on the lack of housing facilities in the city of New York.

"To whom does Australia belong—"To whom does Australia belong—"

"As a matter of fact, the only arthat for everything they have to sell, their merchandise or their labor, they that the disclosures have tend- obtain the present market prices."

OF AGED FARMER beasts to entertain us"

Washington, D. C., March 28.-[Special.]-Influence wielded by the Anti-Saloon league upon the federal dis-trict attorney in Baltimore, Md., was largely responsible for the acquittal of Rudolph Brewer, dry agent accused of murdering 73 year old Charles V. in a house speech this afternoon.

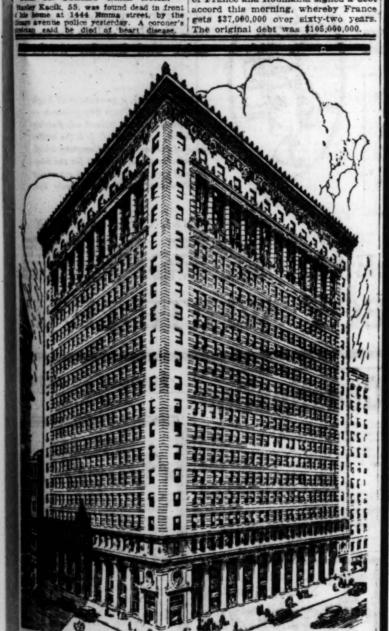
miscarriage of justice, Palmisano asserted, that Gundlach's widow would she had shot the agent down after the verdict was announced, and, the Maryland member continued, if Gund-

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unless he had been informed by the
district attorney?"

not hesitate to say to you,"
Borah continued, "that that Roumania, France Sign

\$37,000,000 Debt Settlement [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, March 28.-Representatives of France and Roumania signed a debt



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ONE of our large tenants with Chicago offices in four buildings, desires to consolidate all these offices. Lack of available space in Peoples Gas Building makes it impossible to meet the increasing needs of this tenant.

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ITALIAN INFLUX **MENACE, HUGHES** TELLS AUSTRALIA

Causing Migration.

ence, today protested against the im-

gument that these people make, or have made, is that they are now living at pre-war rents and if the rent solini has to do is rattle his sword in laws end they will be obliged to pay the scabbard and we must allow unthe present market rents. They know limited numbers of Italians to enter that for everything else they use they

the country."

Referring to the deportation of the Negro musicians arrested yesterday in a debauch with white women, Mr

"If that happened in the souther SAYS DRY LEAGUE not be deported—they could not have lived over night. Australian musicians are boycotted in America and now the land of liberty sense to lack

The federal government has decided from Australia

413,000 Italians Idle. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, March 28.—Italian unem ployment reached its peak in January with a figure of 439,000, according to

cil of ministers today. The figure represents one-third of the number of unemployed in England, which sets a have had the country's sympathy if ment had been estimated at around she had shot the agent down after 300,000.

The ministers announced that this figure had been reduced by 26,000 during the first two weeks of Februthe latter's duty to so avenge his ary, and that it would have dropped still further if bad weather had not held up public work. Conditions have improved with the recent resumption of building activities. With the coming spring agricultural campaign

Conference at Havana.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 28.—Fifty nations will be represented at the second world's immigration conference opening here Saturday. President Machado will preside. Committee meetings will be held in secret, but it is likely that the question of open meetings will be taken up at the first plenary session.

Among the subjects to be considered will be the Latin-American quota and immigration regulations of the United States. The conference will last about three weeks.

passed the third reading of a bill revising the 1926 immigration law, permitting the entry of Japanese and East Indians unrestricted, with Negroes, Turks, Syrians, and others formerly barred allowed a quots of ten each annually. It is questionable whether the president will approve the law, as feeling is strong against permitting Japanese to enter.

Ohio W. C. T. U. Throws Its Support to Willis

Columbus, O., March 23.—(P)— Unanimous endorsement of the presi-lential candidacy of United States Senator Frank B. Willis was voted [Chienge Tribune Free Service.]

PANAMA CITY, C. Z., March 28.— ing of county W. C. T. U. leaders of mama's national congress today Ohio in session here.

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When you take delivery of a Reconditioned Cadillac, you receive a New Car Guarantee-you are assured Cadillac Service-you may take advantage of G. M. A. C. terms.

Your Cadillac comes to you -fresh from thorough Reconditioning operations-inspection, overhauling, replacement, cleaning, final inspection and tuning-up.

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Try Kolynos Today!

Kolynos is a remarkable, scientific, cleansing agent for the teeth. Removes film. Brightens dull teeth. Destroys dangerous germs. Goes farther - because concentrated. One-half inch on dry tooth brush cleans teeth thoroughly. Obtain Kolynos and FREE brush-full One Dollar value for 39c-at all

WALGREEN and ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

A DOCTRINE

in which some Notable Advertisers have discovered profit possibilities

T SEEMS STRANGE when you come to think of L it, that the well proved doctrine of creating consumer demand has not been more widely applied to the home.

Only a moment's thinking about how things are bought in your own home will convince you of its applicability to a wide range of products.

Mother is the purchasing agent to be sure-but like all such agents, how sensitive to the likes and dislikes of her principals!

Just let father, or the children, say, "Why don't we have blinkblanks for breakfast?" and see how soon they appear.

Even about things for her own use, what mother does not value the public opinion of her family?

LL of which leads us to say that the great American family is the real seat of power for the purchase of most products - and that "the more members you tell the quicker you sell."

During 1927 some notable advertisers like Heinz, Royal Baking Powder Company, Quaker Oats Company and Cream of Wheat came to this conclusion. And that just naturally brought them into The American Magazine, because numerous investigations by advertisers and independent organizations have shown that The American leads all magasines in its reading by all members of the family.

AS a woman's magazine alone, it usually ranks A second or third. As a man's magazine, first or second. But in its combined reading by fathers, mothers and young people, it is overwhelmingly first.

If you want to reach, at one advertising cost, both mother and her group of consumers, you can do it through The American Magazine in 2,200,000 real American homes.

952 Families tell how they buy . .

From the most unusual marketing investigation ever undertaken, the significant fact was learned that two or more members of the average family dietate the selection of most of the merchandise the family buys.

For example, in 72% of the 952 families, two or more members influenced the purchase of a ear. In 63% of the families, two or more members influenced the choice of canned goods. In 76% two or more members influenced the selection of tooth paste.

Therefore, it is obviously an economy for advertisers to use those publications which reach "two or more members" of the family. By every test, The American is the magazine which does that most effectively. Impartial investigations conducted recently by five leading universities prove The American to be overwhelmingly first in its combined reading by all the family.

LONDON, March 28 .- A demand for coordination of the British fightes-in effect the establishnent of a ministry of defense-was nade last night in the house of comons. Despite the insistent advocacy om the Liberal benches, and the enchant criticism of the present sys-m of administration by David Lloyd former prime minister, Prime ter Stanley Baldwin spurned the

proposals.

The debate cropped up in the discussion of the consolidated fund bill, when Sir Robert Hutchinson, chief Liberal whip, advocated the establishment of "coordinating authority, with full executive powers for the departion of the departicular executive powers for the departicular executiv of the navy, army, and air." he was unable to say.

The prime minister praised the pres ents of the navy, army, and air."

are not three separate defenses—but only one branch of the defenses of the country, the other branches being the foreign policy, finance, shipping, and so

Prime Minister Baldwin was definite-

these forces, the total this quarter amounting to £121,500,000 [about \$607.ing it as well adapted to aid the evose0,000]. Sir Robert's arguments for lutionary process.

RED GOLD EXPORT the export of other goods is compel-ling Moscow to export gold to meet the the prices charged here. The same ap TO AVOID CRASH PAS

asters of the war would have been selling small amounts, hoping not to avoided.

Again, if the army and navy had worked together, he believed, even the coast of Flanders would not have been lost. The former prime minister insisted the army, navy, and air force program. The continual decrease in t



and Service—2800-06 South Parkway Victory 838
Oak Park Kissel Sales Ca., 1028 Madison St., Oak Park, III.
on Motor Co., 3536 N. Haisted St. and 2750 Lawrence Ave., Chimpe





The professional painter and pure lead paint have saved homes by the thousands. Make them your partners.

VOU can make your home safe A against the elements simply by employing two partners. One is the professional painter. His skill assures the proper mixing and application of the paint. The other is pure lead paint-the standard for generations . . . the choice of skilled painters everywhere.

For lasting, economical protection, get these two partners on the job. Your own skilled painter will tell you how lead paint made with Dutch Boy white-lead has for years guarded homes like yours. This paint does not crack and scale. When

WHITE-LEAD in NEW FORM

Dutch Boy soft paste white-lead, a new product, thins to brushing cy at the rate of a gallo of paint a minute. It is wonder-fully easy to use. Painters and other paint buyers: See your about this remarkable

Paint with LEAD

repainting time eventually comes, there is no old, scaly paint to be burned or scraped off-a job which sometimes costs as much as the actual repainting itself.

Specially mixed for each job

Dutch Boy white-lead, in either heavy paste or soft paste form, is sold by leading paint dealers. Mixed with linseed oil, it produces a superior gloss paint for exterior use. Mixed with Dutch Boy flatting oil, it makes a thoroughly washable flat paint for interiors. In either case, the paint can be colored to exactly the tint or shade you desire.

Free to property-owners

Write our nearest office for the booklet "The House We Live In." It tells important facts about painting; also how to select colors for exterior and interior work

> This trademark, a guarantee of high quality, is on all Dutch Boy products— white-lead, red-lead, linseed oil, flatting oil, solder, babbitt metal. It is the trade-mark of National Lead Company which

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Sail the Popular Southern Route

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

Advertise in The Tribune

Free Trial Packet you will send your name to the VEG-ERBS ., 211 West First Street, Davenport, Iowa. free packets at drug stores.

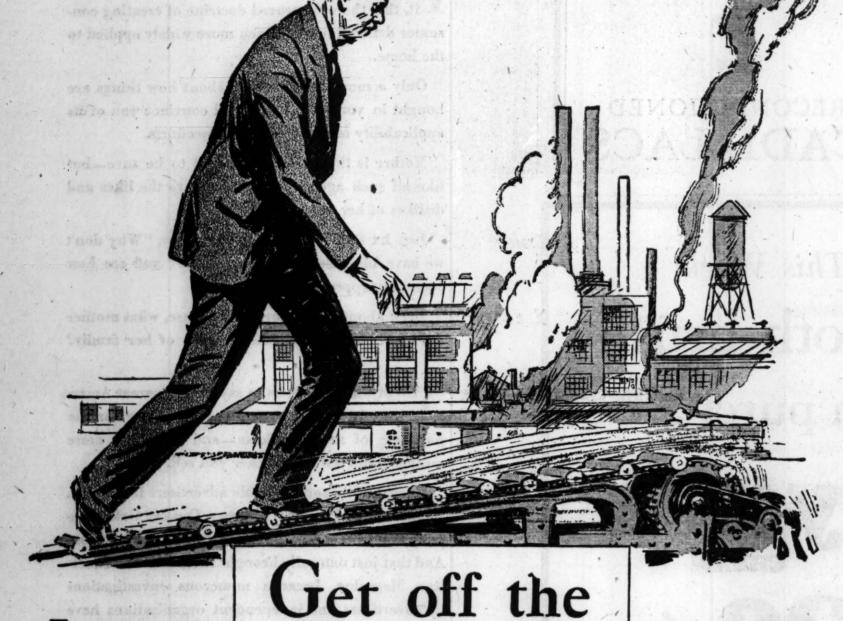
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PATRICK TO

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

A MAINE VACATION



Treadmill

of Profitless

Prosperity

THOUSANDS of concerns went through 1927 on a treadmill that turned busily, but produced no profits. Thousands have entered 1928 on the same futile grind. They make good merchandise. They hire the best salesmen. They sell huge volume. Yet there is little, if any, net at the end of the year.

"Cut costs" is the demand coming down from the Board. But costs have been cut to the bone, and still competitors are selling goods as fine as yours for prices very near your actual production cost.

Have you checked every factor? Are you sure? Was location on the list? Did you consider that your present location may be the crux of the whole situation?

Southern factories are busy, too. And their statements are showing good profits. Many of them are running nightsparticularly in the Atlanta Industrial Area where production advantages reach their highest point.

Goods made around Atlanta go into market with prices under yours, yet carrying a good profit. How do they do it?

Efficient, willing, interested, Anglo-Saxon labor made those goods. The raw materials came from nearby, at low prices. Taxes added no burden. Power costs were low. Even climate helped to lower the overhead.

It is these facts that bring to Atlanta the steady stream of new industry, flooding South as the one sure protection against the inevitable consequence of remaining in the old, congested industrial centers of

America. Distribution City

In addition to offering the best location for manufacture,

Atlanta is Distribution City to the South. More than 900 of America's outstanding concerns have come here—three hundred of them in the last two years alone-because from here the Southern trade can be covered most effectively, most economically. The Southern market, a prosperous, thriving market-America's fastest growing market-has made those Atlanta branches outstandingly profitable.

We will be glad to help you find out whether or not a branch or a branch factory will prove equally profitable for your business. Without charge or obligation, and in the strictest confidence, the Atlanta Industrial Bureau will survey the section from your viewpoint, and report the findings in complete detail. A letter from you will start this work; write

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 213 Chamber of Commerce Building



Over 900 Nationally Known Concerns Serve the South from Atlanta

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r each job form, is sold s. Mixed with es a superior r use. Mixed g oil, it makes flat paint for case, the paint

t office for the House We tells important painting; also

LEAD

The class in advertising may now step up and learn a lesson rom the politicians

THIS page was prepared by the tory starts there advertising department of The Tribune. We occasionally encounter advertisers who quarrel with our enthusiasm even though they agree with our facts. We urge those few to read on. The politicians will probably spell it out for themselves without special invitation.

Day before yesterday Len Small shouted to a crowded noonday meeting, "You people may think it queer that I refer so often to The Chicago Tribune."

These campaign days bring out newspaper values.

The personality of a newspaper is naked-it's there before its readers in what it prints.

Other newspapers may fight corruption. Other editors may fight for it. When the flow of campaign oraisonenewspaper that is in no way of being forgotten. The words of The Chicago Tribune arouse

frenzied attacks. Similar words printed in other newspapers leave the political pond unrippled.

The weak sisters pipe treble in a storm.

These political lads know their oats. What the corrupt ones fight for, we fight against, but their technique must be worth the study of advertisers because they do so often put it over in the face of strong opposition.

And here's the point of all this. Politicians know the power of



"You people may think it)

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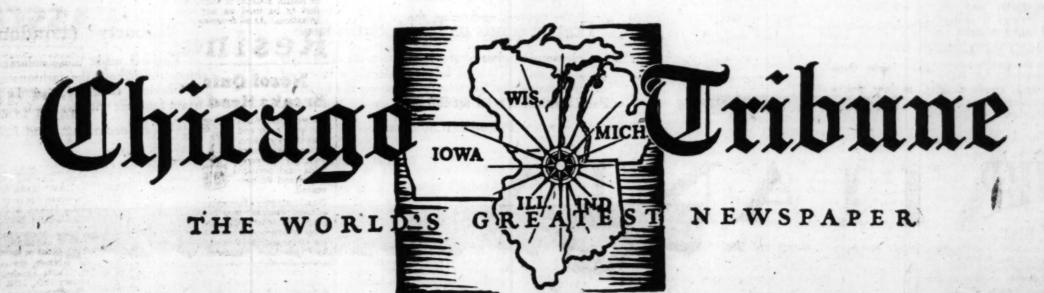
often to the Chicago Tribune."

advertisement. Without it they perish. The bad ones loathe the publication of their misdeeds. And what news-

paper do these bad boys hate, detest and abhor most? And why?

Is there any use dragging out the discussion? Would they hate this newspaper without reason and without cause? They're smart.

You should be smart and concentrate your advertising in the medium that's so hated that it has the largest circulation of any standard sized newspaper in America and so powerful in the advertising columns that it prints more advertising than any other publication on earth!



PLAN 7 STORY FLAT BUILDING FOR HYDE PARK

BY AL CHASE.

R. B. Kurzon, architect, has drawn plans for a seven story apartment that it is up to them to submit a conbuilding, to be erected at 5455 Black- crete disarmament project. stone avenue by the 5455 Blackstone contain sixty kitchenette suites, of quickly. two, three and four rooms. S. Yondorf & Co. have underwritten a \$225,- defeated Germany enforced disarmadorf & Co. have underwritten a \$225.

ment? " he asked. "But the powers have not disarmed, though they sol-

placed at \$370,000. • emily promised to disarm in the versailles treaty, and they reiterated their promise in the Lecarno treaty." is 150x150. The incorporators are Miriam Efber, Albert Crosby, and Louis Crosby. The corporation has a capital stock of \$100,000. Samuel E. Davidson was attorney for the corporation. Work has a capital stock of Extended for 14th To ney for the corporation. Work is expected to start shortly.

Officer to Address Architects. at the regular weekly Thursday lunchon of the Architects' Club of Chicago,

1801 Prairie avenue, today.

The Walk-Over Shoe company has just leased from Joseph S. Brand a store at 4052 West Madison street, formerly occupied by the silk shop of Edgar A. Stevens Inc. The Walk-Over company will open shoe store after extensive remodeling. It now has more than a dozen stores Chicago area. J. I. Menkin of Kaplan & Co. represented all parties in the

To Build at Milwaukee-Byron. Architect Jacob Lewis has designed two buildings for Wallach Bros. which they will erect on Milwaukee avenue and Byron street. One structure will be 25x150 and will have five flats and one store. The other will be 50x150 and will contain ten apartments and two stores. The total ost is placed at \$125,000. Work will start April 2, with the expectation of having them both ready for Sept. 1

The Catholic bishop of Chicago has purchased from George K. Cass the four lots west of and adjoining the Assumption church, on West 24th street and California boulevard, for a reported \$12,000. Cremin & O'Connor acted as agents in

I. C. C. APPROVES LOWER RATES ON GAS, ELECTRICITY

cuts in gas and electric rates effective on April 1 which annually will total \$3,300,000, following approval by the Illinois commerce commission yester- iRONIZED YEAST m. day of new rates asked by the Com onwealth Edison company and the copies' Gas Light and Coke company. The new rate system is based primarily on the number of rooms in houses and partments instead of upon the former asis of minimums. The announced reason of the companies for asking the lower rates is for the purpose of en-

CALLS ON ARMED POWERS TO LEAD IN DISARMAMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, March 28.—Germany's for eign minister, Gustav Stresemann, speaking before Europe's strongest press association, the Foreign Press club of Berlin, representing twenty-six tions, expressed bitter disappointment with the disarmament deadlock nd expressed confidence that at the next league of nations meeting the Herr Stresemann pointed out that

the armed nations contended they were Avenue Building corporation. It will unable to carry through disarmament

total cost of land and building is emply promised to disarm in the Ver

Extended for 14th Time Another 30 day extension of the Chicago Surface Lines' franchise, the four teenth since the 1907 grant expired Maj. A. G. Gillespie, U. S. A., ordnance Feb. 1, 1927, was granted by the city office, 6th corps area, will be speaker council yesterday. It extends the permit from April 1 to May 1, 1928. The extension ordinance was introduced by Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th], and was adopted without discussion.

Get Healthy Flesh Where You Need It New Combination of Yeast and Iron Makes Lovely Curves,

Clears Skin - or pay nothing Think of it! 10 pounds of good firm flesh added in 2 to 3 weeks! Your complexion made clear and youthful—all in a single course treatment of nice, pleasant tablets nice, pleasant tablets of IRONIZED YEAST!

YEAST!

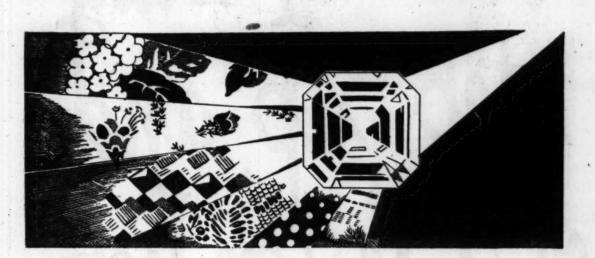
But how does it work so quickly? The answer is simple. IRONIZED YEAST contains the blood and body building properties of yeast and iron in a new concentrated form which give results in holy the time required by yeast and iron taken separately.

IRONIZED YEAST gives you all the weight-building benefits contained in various sickening oils without upsetting the stomach.

Try It on "Money-Back" Offer



OLOR - permeates and animates the entire realm of modern fabrics



Spring has brought a profusion of beautiful colors; gay and capricious prints, radiating the spirit of youth; sophisticated tones of beige and grey that are the essence of chic; vibrant hues of blue, biscayne, moon, middy and blue de Lyon; the vivacious

reds of Paris; the lucid greens and the delicate pastels that are now subtly returning to the mode. The entire fabric floor is a stage of alluring colors, for Mandel's has penetrated every fashion source for fabrics that are first in modern fashions.

MANDEL'S

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Prints have a dramatic career

... First in the heart of the fashionist, they are first in the ranks of fashion . . . from exotic floral motifs they expand into geometric measures, and embrace gossamer chiffons, cool Spring crepes, and more recently the lovely silk Rajahs.

Prices range from 1.85 to 5.50 a yard

The Beauty that is Moire

Most elegant of the Spring fabric group, it lends itself as admirably to the formal as to the informal frock . . . lustrous and lovely are the shadowy traceries, and the choice of colors: Almond green, chin chin blue, moonstone, cocoa, ivory, pink, maize and turquoise.

Priced at 4.00 a yard

France sends us Black Satin Cire

. . . because it is her newest inspiration for satin coats . . . not only is it new, but it is already a fabric of shining success that has won favor among the foremost Paris fashionists who set the pace among the smart.

Priced at 6.50 a yard

Lightweight Woolens

. . Foremost in the Spring collection are the new basket weaves and the sheer wool crepes . . . the lightweight tweeds and fabrics of the Kasha family . . . the modern lightweight plaids in mellow tones, the new beige tones and grey tones are widely represented.

Prices range from 2.95 to 9.00 a yard

"Celanese" and "Rosanese"

. . . are the new fabrics of the day . . . they have captured the imagination of the smart world with their chic and sophisticated beauty . . . an amazing array of prints and colors, and their lustrous texture date them the most modern of American fabrics.

Priced at 1.75 and 2.50 a yard

"Liberty" (London) Prints

. . . England made these colorful linens and lawns famous throughout the fashionable world, and today the American smart set includes them in every important Summer and resort wardrobe.

Priced at 1.25 and 1.50 a yard

MANDEL BROTHERS, FABRIC DEPARTMENTS, SECOND FLOOR.

Hose Slugg Sports,

fering Schalk protégés in what, under the stress of recent circum-



Makers of Fine Luggage Since 1862

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NAPOLEON SAID - THERE WAS A MARSHAL'S BATON IN EVERY PRIVATE'S

KNAPEACK - AND I'M GOING TO PROVE

THERE IS A PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE CAR

WHEN AN EAGLE STARTS TO

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN -

SOAR - HIS FIRST STOP IS

THE HIGHEST PEAK OF

ON EVERY FREIGHT HANDLER'S TRUCK-

TEAM TO GIVE SOX VICTORY

Hose Sluggers Bury Sports, 11-6.

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it's the New York state athletic commission which promulgates a mandate that Champion Gene must fight twice within a year and must name an opponent for his first bout by next Tuesday.

I. Bases on balls—Off Wilkins, 3; off wilkins, 1; by Faber, 4; by Good-1. Bases on balls—Off Wilkins, 3; off rate, 7 in 5 inaings; off Wilkins, 1: in for familiar with the circumstances might infer that Tunney was seeking to avoid defense of his title. Such is not the case. If we remember rightly, Gene at one time wanted to battle there times this year, but dearth of suitable opponents reduced the number of possible profitable conflicts.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] veport, La., March 28.-Red oldest of the Sox veterans, and rica Good-

the surviving mokies this afterng Schalk der the stress h e Shreveport ts right

ex 11; Sports, 6.

ine stuff during the five innings he writed. He was touched up a bit the first two innings, but his spitter is breaking swell and his control was not. He struck out four and allowed to the base on balls. Harmonica attinued to impress although the atinued to impress, although the

the sox played perfectly in the field augurate a drive for their mothers and Kamm and Falk withdrew at the set of the seventh, then their unstadies forthwith contributed three men have to beat it—the carpet. was a triple play in the eighth three doubles by the venerable Kilduff, their captain.

lancy opened the game with a see to right and Kamm walked. struck out and Falk flied to then Barrett singled to center Bud and putting Bill on third. This Wake Is

erts registered one in the first to center, stole second and copy. when Kamm got the first of doubles. Capt. Bill went to Metzler's infield out and Falk we him in with a single to center.

Wrett singled, putting Bib on third

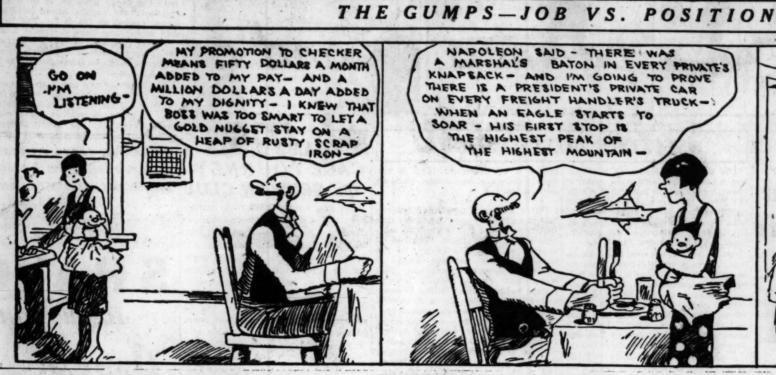
while Moore was forcing Barrett,

sox were hilarious in the sev-Kamm doubled and was safe when Metzler's fleiders choice rry. Falk made a homer in he park when his drive bounded Estrada's head, Kamm and Metzng ahead of him. Barrett out and then Moore singled.

ed when Cissell doubled off the in left center. Cissell reached on Goodell's infield out. Mcwalked and a double steal was second. Clancy tripled to coring McCurdy. This made by Sox 11, Sports 2.

ett Lines Into Triple Play.

ports added two runs in their er of three rookie errors. de two more in the eighth on



TUNNEY'S STATUS. TUNNEY'S STATUS.

SOME ONE always is picking on Champion Gene Tunney. Now it's the New York state athletic commission which promulgates a mandate that Champion Gene must fight twice within a year and must name an opponent for his first bout by next Tuesday.

times this year, but dearth of suitable opponents reduced the number of pos-sible profitable conflicts to two. Retirement of Jack Dempsey, who may "unretire," then suggested to the Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., astute Tex Rickard, who knows more America's leading middle distance runvery proposition suggested.

except that personally we always have found him courteous and business-like.

Fight critics, in general, assert none time. ard names. If Tunney were to meet the first in three starts, the Sox mediately would rise the charge that came along, immediately would rise the charge that the was taking on "setups," as once he was taking on "setups," as once he was taking on "setups," as once he was taking on better the was taking on the pened to Jack Dempsey. We do not quite understand all the hurry-up tensive, which almost withered and during the early phases of the dark of the university of the universi

The Violet. Faber Has Good Control.

A flower peeped its head above the ground.

It was Old Red's first start of the All violet and with a perfume sweet, Still could it find a crevice in sound ground.

Thinkograms. When are the Boy Scouts going to in-augurate a drive for their mothers to

two by Redfern and one by The city faces a deficit. What of it That's normal. George F. Hagstrom.

> Medical Advice to Pedestrias The best thing to take when you are run down is-the license number

Conducted By booted Cissell's grounder and Heroey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Possibly; Let's Ask Them, Dear Wake: I wonder whether ded another in the next to tie of your Helpers remember when John re and then both went scoreless Kelly sang "The Irish Jubilee" and first of the fifth when Clancy whether any of them could furnish me

> Weigh Back When-We used to use the butcher's scales To see who weighed the most, And often found we'd gained a pound— Enough so we could boast.

Well, Sam and I thought out a plan To show the butcher up—

"Give me a weigh," said Sam one day, As saucy as a pup.

A Little More Scotch. And did you hear of the Scotchn

al, Cissell scoring and Mac who spilled the iodine, then cut his second. Clancy tripled to finger so it wouldn't be wasted?

Wise Cracking. We all make mistakes - that's why there are erasers on pencils.

Do You Remember Way Back When: The "Girl in Blue" came forth on The "Girl in Blue" came forth on the stage wearing about twenty garters of the same color and would take same to the boys, and the first one fright before the audience and throw 'em out to the boys, and the first one are triple play.

So will engage in routine practime or caught the first one? — L. B. K., La is here with games Saturday.

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Lewis Pins Stasiak

Five Northwestern university swimmers were en route to Philadelphia last night to compete in the national interval to subject Mr. Tunney at the time will merely redound to Mr. Memphis, Tenn., March 28.—(P)—

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Crosse, Wis.

HAHN ARRIVES TODAY TO RACE

about promotion than the New York ner, will arrive in Chicago today to commission, that one bout perhaps compete in the one mile run, feature would prove more remunerative than two. Gene so far has said "Yes" to event of the bankers' indoor track and field games, to be held at the The Wake holds no brief for Tunney Chicago Riding club tomorrow night,

The easterner intends to take s Compared to his immediate predeces-sors in the championship rôle, he has been more ready and willing to battle at all times. We still hold that estimate of him. If he seeks an opponent who will yield the best gate, that is tent to win the race regardless of

contract to battle any one whom Rickrun. Conger defeated Hahn in a spequarter Finals

canks including 100 girls will take

CRANE STUDENTS

that school in the Auditorium hetel

sity football coach, was the chief speaker. Six hundred boys attended

HANG UP THREE

Crane College Is Victor

best previous time.

(Picture on page 19.)

C. A. A. will be among the contest-ants in the 60 yard high hurdles. Helen Filkey, Nellie Todd and Dorothy Smith will represent the I. W. A. C. in the open women's events.

Over 400 employés of Chicago's

part in the regular list of bankers'

GIVE DINNER TO

Members of Crane Technical High New York, beating Fred Baggs, New thool's heavyweight basketball team. Members of Crane Technical And School's heavyweight basketball team, champions of the city league, and champions of the city league, and lawrence Rice, Newton Center, Lawrence Rice, Newton Center, Mass., won his third round match Robert Baker Jr., Charleston, members of the lightweight team were presented honorary letters at the banquet of the alumni and students of S. C., by default. He meets George the crisis. The commission has fulming the crisis. The commission has fulming the crisis.

last night. The presentation was made by Coach Samuel Lifschultz, who an nounced that due to a tie vote in the election held Friday for captain of next year's heavyweight team, Joseph Reiff and Walter Koebel will alternate

at team captain during the next sea-Dick Hanley, Northwestern univer-

YALE SWIMMERS WORLD RECORDS

New Haven, Conn., March 28.—(P)

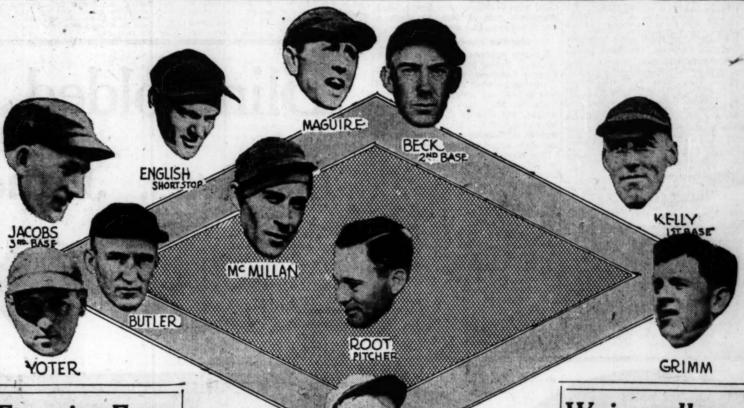
—Yale swimmers hung up three
world's free style relay records in a
meet with the New Haven swimming
club today, which was sanctioned by
the A. A. U. Yale, which held the
old records, won the 200 yard event
in 1:35 1-5, two-fifths of a second better than the former record of 1:35 3-5.

The time in the 250 yard event was one second faster than the old record of 2:00 2-5. In the 300 yards, Yal shaved one-fifth second off the 2:24 4-5,

in Triangular Track Meet

terday at Chicago Normal. Armour finished second with 37 points while Normal was third with 26. Bangert of 5 N. U. Tankers Leave for Normal was high scorer with thirtee

M'CARTHY'S IDEA OF STONEWALL DEFENSE



up to Gene's ability. To name the best of the lot is Rickard's business, not that of Tunney. The latter is under contract to battle arm and the contract to

ny Doeg, Stanford university star, was forced into extra games in both sets here today to defeat Ray Coffin of Philadelphia, 10-8, 8-6, to advance to the quarter final round of the south Atlantic tennis tournament.

Other favorites had a less difficult time, Tamio Abe, Japanese champion, winning over Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., 7-5, 6-3; Frank Shields, New GIVE DINNER TO

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TITLE PREP FIVE

Wersty of Florida, 6-3, 6-0; Bryan in its present controversy with General Grant, Atlanta, southern champion, eliminating Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 6-2, 11-9, and Allen Behr.

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M. Lott Jr., Chicago, tomorrow

LACEY, FAMOUS POLO STAR, TO TRY COMEBACK of.

BUENOS AIRES, March 28.—(P)—
Luis Lacey, famous Anglo-Argentine
polo back, who was thought to be out
of competition indefinitely because of
illness, will attempt a comeback in
the United States this summer. Lacey
will accompany the Argentine team
which is booked to sail in July to
participate in the principal American
polo tournaments at Meadow Brook
and possibly engage the American
there is no point in trying to ascertain why the commission is in such
a hurry when it commands Mr. Tunney
to select his next opponent at once in
spite of the fact that he has arranged
to fight somebody in July. Most of the
time the commission itself does not
know what it wants or why, but merely
desires to fulminate. Mr. Tunney
should be able to understand and sympathize with the commissioners in
this. He is no mean fulminator himand possibly engage the American this. He is no mean fulminator Big Four" in a few special matches. self.

New Haven, Conn., March 28.—(P) their mounts, the Argentine organi-

Winners in the Olympic wrestling The opposition set up by the New tryouts, to be held in conjunction with the A. A. U. championships at Broadway armory April 4 and 5, will company armory April 4 and 5, will company the finals for the A. A. W. Company Tunney prize fight, the first of the civic uplift series, was largely the finals for the A. A. W. Company Tunney prize fight, the first of the civic uplift series, was largely the first of the civic uplift series. pete in the finals for the American of the civic uplift series, was largely responsible for the social and financial success of the production. It aroused success of the production. It aroused ucrosity about Mr. Tunney, who up to the Swedish-American A. A., announced yesterday. Part of the proceeds of the A. A. U.-Olympic tournament will go to defray the expenses. Crane college's track team scored 57 of the winners at Grand Rapids. points to win a triangular track meet Harry Berz, 1143 S. Springfield avehe was being persecuted for the benhe was being persecuted for the benhe was being persecuted for the bennue, registrar for the Central A.A.U.,
efit of a coterie of petty larceny fixers

Tunney Smiles at Free Publicity by N. Y. Comish

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Tampa, Fla., March 28.-Lest ther

be unwarranted indignation agains Tunney, it should be understood that the fulminations of the commission do not mean anything and that Mr. Tunney understands this and is not likely

If Mr. Tunney remains complacent the common customer should be able to maintain a dignified unconcern in nated many times before and it will fulminate at irregular intervals in the future. To fulminate means to shoot off the mouth or bazoo and fulminating is the fondest thing that the

There is no point in trying to ascer-

It may have been noticed that next to a good, rousing ticket scalping scan-del, which will occur in due time, there is nothing so stimulating to the business of promoting a major prize fight as a few threatening statements from the New York prize fight commission. less reason for allowing the rise of angry passion against the New York

and grafters of the white race who Akron, O., March 28.-(P)-K. O. were exploiting Harry Wills as a martyr to race prejudice for what they expected to get out of it.

So, in the end, it will be found that Christner, hard punching Akron heavyweight, scored the 29th knock-

Gene to Visit Spain

HARTNETT

Miami Beach, Fla., March 28.— [U.P.]—Gene Tunney expects to appear in a boxing match before King Alphonso of Spain in 1929, he said today.

The world's heavyweight box-ing champion said he had tenta-tively accepted an invitation from the king to attend the Barcelona exposition in April, 1929. While there he plans to stage an exhibi-tion match for the court.

he is not contending that it is a profession, there would be plenty of time in the coming summer for him to fight not merely the one best drawing card in the challenging class but all challengers, such athletes as Chuck Wig-gins, Willie Stribling, Al Friedman, oftener. Mr. Tunney is a much better physical specimen and it would be no great strain on him to fight Tom Heeney, Jack Delaney, Paulino, Godfrey, Risko, and Humpty Dumpty Sharkey in the course of four months.

Moreover, he would be almost cer-tain to lick all of them, but there would be just the off chance that some challenger's lawyers would outmaneuver the counsel for the defense of the championship or that Tunney himself might have an off night and be out pointed for a decision. This implies risking a two million dollar asset for the gratification of a mere sporting whim and to such a proposition Mr.
Tunney would reply that uplift with This being the case, there is even

prize fight commission. The present harassment of Mr. Tunney, while un-just and hypocritical, merely comes under the head of processional difficul-ties and all God's chillun have them. Christner Counts His 29th K. O.; Beats Jack Adams Hoppe Holds Lead Over

Weissmuller Sets Another Swim Record

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Milwaukee, Wis., March 28.—(P)—
Flashing across the finish line well in the van of his opponents, John Weissmuller, representing the I. A. C., broke the Milwaukee Athletic club tank record at the Central A. A. U. meet here tonight, swimming the 100 yard free style race in :51 2-5. The former record was :53 3-5.

With a score such as mentioned immediately above it is hardly necessary.

200-yard open breast stroke race with a mark of 2:39 1-5.

and Rollo Rollovago about the country fighting on schedule twice a week or oftener. Mr. Tunney is a much better turns. Sway led the field at the finish. Royal Bethke, Milwaukee Athletic club, won second place.

GARDNER, REA WIN 25TH LAP IN PYLE'S RACE

Seven Springs, N. M., March 28 .from Los Angeles to New York today

—Arne Souminen, Detroit; Peter Ga-vuzzi, Southampton, England, and An-drew Payne, Claremore, Okla.

Copulos at 3 Cushions

heavyweight, scored the 29th knock-out of his 34 professional bouts at the expense of Sergt. Jack Adams of the annoyance to which the commisting annoyance to which the commission is trying to subject Mr. Tunney at sion is trying to subject Mr. Tunney at this time will merely redound to Mr. Tunney's material benefit in the reckoning of his professional profits for the season.

Gene Might Fight 'Em'All.

Of course if prize fighting were a sport, as '.'. Tunney contends when ten round go tonight.

Tunney contends when the expense of Sergt. Jack Adams of St. Louis tonight. The finish came in the first round.

HARRY McCARTHY WINS.

Cincinnati, O., March 28.—(P)—

Harry McCarthy, Cincinnati bantam-weight, won a newspaper decision over Jimmy Sayers, Fort Wayne, in a sport, as '.'. Tunney contends when ten round go tonight.

HURLER OSBORN FOR R. JACOBS

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Los Angeles, Cal., March 28.-In a leal closed here today the Cubs wapped Pitcher Bob Osborn to the os Angeles club for Infielder Ray

Jacobs. The two althletes lost no ime changing uniforms. Jacobs is a right handed hitter and ne of the leading infielders of the oast circuit. He can work at first, second, third or short, so probably will be used for utility and pinch

hitting purposes.

Whether Osborn will be of any value to the Angels remains to be seen. He has failed so far to come out of the sore arm spell that had hold

under way for the Cubs to return Phil Weinert, the southpaw hurler, to the Mission club of Frisco. Obsorn's departure leaves a vacancy on McCarthy's staff, and Weinert probably will be retained, at least for a time.

Say It With Base Hits.

yard free style race in :51 2-5. The former record was :53 3-5. With a score such as mentioned immediately above it is hardly necessary to state that the game was not exactly a struggle. Whatever chance it had to be such a thing was ruined right in the first inning when the Chicago boys forgot their visiting manners and whistled the ball about the lot until eight runs had scored.

Walch the Here.

a mark of 2:39 1-5.

In the Central A. A. U. high board fancy diving championship for senior women, Virginia Pfeil, Milwaukee, unattached, finished first. Jane Fauntz. women, Virginia Pfeil, Milwaukee, unattached, finished first. Jane Fauntz, Illinois Women's Athletic club, was second, and Elizabeth McKillopa, Milwaukee Athletic club, third. Miss Fauntz was the 1927 champion.

Walter Thomsen, representing the Milwaukee Athletic club, was declared winner of the 300 yard medley race for seniors at the Central A. A. U. swimming meet here tonight when the judges disqualified Sam Sway, Coverage of the second base on him after the first round.

The first inning included ab everything except an animal act and a brass band. Eleven Cubs stepped up to the plate while the melee was in progress. Nine of them hit safely.
English and Maguire between them
contributed four of the nine singles.
Strangely enough the two gentlemen
who did not get even a small slice of
the fun were Cuyler and Wilson.

The Fireworks Start.

The opening incident in the big chapter was a single to center by English. Maguire hit to right and took second when Roth booted the hall, English scoring. On Cuyler's tap to from Los Angeles to New York today were passed up in the 39 mile stretch from Los Lunas by Harry Rea of Long Beach, Cal., and Ed Gardner of Seattle, who finished the 25th lap in a dead heat. Their time was 5:31:30.

Ollie Wanttinen, New York; Frank Chavez, Pasadena, and Guisto Umek took second, third, and fourth places. They were followed in order by the three men who have become the pace setters in 892 miles already covered—Arne Souminen, Detroit; Peter Ga-

After the strenuous exer sary to score eight runs the Cubs went into a sort of voluntary retirement and Lefty Kinney wasn't pressed in the remaining three rounds of his

workout.

A lad named Rhodes relieved Kinney at the start of the fifth and the Cubs immediately started to worry him, but they delayed scoring until the seventh, when a pair went home. A pass to Grimm opened this affair. The next two batters went out and Welch then unbuckled his third single, Grimm counting. English stepped in with a triple to right and Welch nicked the plate with the last run of the alleged combat.

BUCKEYE BELLE WINS HANDICAP AT TIA JUANA

Beats Mozart by Length; Color Blind Third.

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 28 .-[Special.]—The Mira Monte Stock Farm stable's Buckeye Belle won the mile and an eighth handicap which featured today's racing program here. She beat Mozart by a length and Color

Blind was third. Despite the presence of the inexperi-nced Warden in the saddle, Buckeye Belle, a 3 year old, was the favorite and she won like a filly with plenty of class against the field of older ho Sandy Man got out in front and made

TIA JUANA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800 claiming, 3 year elds and up, 54 furlongs; leroskan, 101 Jones 1.19.60 7.60 4.00 Rue Cefar, 94 [Trimble]. 7.40 4.00 Smart Horse, 108 [Critch-field]

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 5% furloops:

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TIA JUANA ENTRIES

SMITTY-MEET THE GANG



DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

Paau, 108; Tewenty Two Sixty, 105; War Maid, 107; "Air Lady, 107; Kid North, 109; Nautilus, 104; Flying Abbott, 109; Shasta Sheik, 112; Jim Jam, 106; Twenty Three Sixty, 112; Teenie Weenie Maudie, 104; Don Gaspar, 109; Shasta Pansy, 107; Blue Lane, 109; THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Kremlin, 110; Venture, 111; High Card, 105; Black Mask, 103; Queenie Olivia, 109; Duty Boy, 110; a Joia Shot, 111., Regular Giri, 112; Golden Sunset, 100; Olive Bunn, 100; Bosada II., 110; Smiling, 100; Hi, Peter Pierson, 105; Smiling, 100; Goldsborough, 102; Hence, 110; Smiling, 800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Tim O'Brien, 113; Question Mark, 94; Tot Parrish, 94; Elander, 100; Snooksie K., 102; I Told Pyou, 99; Dean H., 113; Ask John, 112; Sir Albert, 112; Miss Crowley, 94; Billy D., 118; Maurice Mulcaby, 112; Snowden, 108; Wind Flower, 98; Bronx, 108; Fenman, 115; Friskaway, 115; Little Shasta, 110.

118: Maurice Mulcahy, 112: Snowden, 108: Wind Flower, 98: Bronx, 108: Fenman, 115: Friskaway, 115: Little Shasta, 110. Friskaway, 115: Little Shasta, 110. Friskaway, 115: Little Shasta, 110. Frish and up, 6 furions—Mickey Free, 107: Friend Jo, 104: Fighting Red, 107: Gueen Anna Marie, 102: Picnic, 99: War Bells, 106: Lemon Squash, 102: Volt, 104: John A. Scott 17., 109: Levulose, 110: Conciliation, 107: Freedom II., 113: Thomas Lynn, 99: Golden Laura, 100: Walkiko, 104: Freedom II., 113: Thomas Lynn, 99: Golden Laura, 100: Walkiko, 104: SixTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 00: Bonatilla, 102: Dr. Crabtree, 110: Cellini, 104: Sweeping Ray, 102: Golden School, 107: Peepo O. 100: Propsy S., 100: Speedy Lad, 105: Seventh Race—Purse \$600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Clubhouse course—Paton 10: Cellini, 104: Thrace, 109: Waster Law, 109: Sabar, 102: Green and Alaraceella, 109: Thrace of the west side and Juan Alvarez, also of the west side, will clash in the second fight of four rounds. They will scale 160 pounds. The other fights will year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 years—

*Broadmoor. 103: Rallim. 108: *Duck H.
97: *Master Aec. 102: *Sabar. 102.
†Orecch entry.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800. claiming. 3
year olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards—
Sister Josella. 103: Hands Up. 110: Lagoon. 108: *White Lights. 103: *Isaman.
109: *Buzzer. 102: Belle K., 108: *Tender
Seth. 103: Valley Joc. 110: *E! Robie.
105: Engradine. 105: *Muriel H., 100:
Stardsie. 104: *Betty Maloney. 107: *Culiacan. 107: *Air Castle. 105:
*Olimax. 109: *Hank Jr. Commo Gold.
100: Blow The Sand 70: Texts.
*Mann. 110: *Apricot. 110: *Tomme McComb. 105: Great Finisher. 109: Paula
Shay. 119: Assault, 107: Patriarch. 105.
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather
cloudy: track fast.

Corri, Byrne Fight Tonight

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Jimmy Byrne of Louisville tops the Johnny Ross, Paul Pantaleo, James card of bouts to be staged by Pro- Dunne, Mike Dudac, Billy Lee, Sam moter Neils Vierup at the Knights of Columbus club house, 4723 W. Madi-Foreman, Lou Bloc'ter, and Joe Bosak.

Adduci, Joe Kestian, Roosevelt Forbes has arranged an attractive concluding a card for this show, featuring several prominent A. A. U. boxers. Amateurs wishing to compete in the balance of the compete in the balance of the compete in the balance of the card for this show, featuring several prominent A. A. U. boxers. Amateurs son street, tonight.

Corri, who broke into the game as a sparring partner for Jack Delaney, has come to Chicago to obtain a match with Roberti Roberto, another fighter who is laying claim to the Italian heavyweight championship. If

Marriner Meets Mortenson.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOWS The boxing committee of the Cen- penses of the American team to the

this summer.

tral A. A. U. will conduct an amateur world's games in Amsterdam, Holland, show at the Garfield Park Eagles hall. 5251 West Madison street, on Monday night, to help raise funds to send on West Side local amateurs to the National A. A. U. boxing champions at Boston,

ass., on April 23 and 24. Boxers who have won titles in recent tourneys will appear. Among The ten round decision fight be- these are Solly Schuman, Willie Pelween Pietro Corri of New York and legrino, Prince Saunders, Walter Newton, Richard Davis, Eddie Burke, Roosevelt

> A number of local boxers will not tions in previous Olympic games. All seats will sell for one dollar,

Corri wins decisively over Byrne, local and if more money is realized than is Corri wins decisively over Byrne, local promoters will attempt to close a match between him and Roberti.

The second of the local club will be turned over to the American Olympic committee to help defray expenses, the surplus of the local club ors, and this team looms as the Saints' most feared contender.

Des Moines, Ia. March 28—(P)—Nelson Greene, southpaw hunder, who won half his games with the Demons during the 1927 ors, and this team looms as the Saints' most feared contender.

Harry Forbes is developing another teur boxing tournament. Boys of all weights will compete tonight at the street and South Millard avenue. Forbes has rematched Danny Polarmo and Jimmy Jones. It is a natural fight and sure to bristle with action. prominent A. A. U. boxers. Amateurs wishing to compete in the balance of the card are asked to report before

DES MOINES SIGNS GREENE.

22 TEAMS ENTER CAGE TOURNEY OF BERWYN CLUB

The first annual basketball tourna boxing team to replace the squad that ment of the Berwyn Athletic associa-won titles in the recent Tribune ama-tion starts tomorrow evening at the Morton High school gymnasium, in Cicero. Twenty-two teams are seekregular weekly amateur show at Cicero. Twenty-two teams are seek-Forbes-Kamberson gymnasium, 23rd ing the silver loving cups and trophies which will be awarded the winners.

Five games are carded for tomorrow night, and first round play will be concluded Saturday with five more

"Sloppy" Ruegnitz, captain of the Morton college five and Northern Illi-7:30 p. m. to be weighed and exam. nois Junior college all-conference center, will battle under St. Michael colors, a favorite. "Shorty" Fencl and Ossie Nystrom, regular guard and forward on Morton High school's na-

Dark Warrior Cheers British Hopes for Grand National

LINCOLN. Eng., March 28.—49— turf trophies. Dark Warrior is of English racing followers, expectantly debating the merita of favorites for Philammon.

debating the merits of favorites for the year's great classic—The Grand National at Liverpool, Friday—were given something else to talk about today when the Lincolnshire handicap was won by Dark Warior, a dark horse.

The winner of the first big event of the fiat season, with Bobby Jones up, paid the fancy price of 23 to 1, and finished two lengths ahead of Philamon. Quoted at 100 to 7. The jocker's name may have attracted some ey's name may have attracted some swer the question to the satisfact "hunch" support to Dark Warrior of the visitors.

for the great American golfer's name "Bille Barton is the means as much to Great Britain as it does at home.

Bille Barton is the best jumper America possesses," said Matt Holden, American trainer of the horse, who

The result of the handicap was an- was among today's boatload of arrive other evidence of the keen rivalry be-tween the Joels, two sportman broth-clared his confidence that Bills Bar

tween the stem them they have cap-tured almost all the great English self, but would not predict victory.

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Rhea to Lead Cage Squad

Bloomington, Ill., March 28 .- [Special.]—Fred Rhea of Bloomington picked as the best guard in the Illi

nois conference at the close of the last season, was elected captain of the

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Erie Bowler Takes Third in Singles Event.

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Kansas City, March 28 .- [Special.]-Although numerous threats were made to dethrone Chicago from its lofty position in the standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament, Chicagoans retained the leadership in all four divisions in spite of today's bardment.

Two Erie bowlers landed among the leaders, George Pepinski chalking up a 696 count to take third berth the singles event. Wally Smith of Minneapolis chalked up a 691 mark and L. Winking of Quirby, Ill., fell one pin back for fifth and sixth positions,

Snyder Takes Fourth Place. Frank Snyder, who captured the ubles title last year at Peoria with urtin Flick, crashed his way into fourth place in the all-events division with a mark of 1,916. The Erie bowler tung up 620 in the team event and count of 651 in the doubles and

prow with the Schaefer's Delmar numerous world's sprint records, mie Smith will swing into action of St. Louis and will double with will make another attack on ex-Sed Schaefer in the two man event Fri- isting marks tomorrow at the Smith won the all-events title in bankers' track meet at the Riding STEVENS PT. [30] WHITEHALL, with a mark of 1.915 and always 1920 with a mark of 1,915 and always club.

st six months and arrived here today. 25 Chicago Teams to Bowl. While Chicago is leading all division the classic, a number of the counbest bowlers are to compete bethe tournament ends April 2. The Shops of Milwaukee, who set an all time record at Peoria last year with will perform Saturday. Strong wes from Milwaukee, Buffalo, Fort tional indoor tennis champion, and Wayne and St. Louis also are carded. Mianne, swept through their matches Chicago will send twenty-five more in love sets today in the second round teams in action Saturday, including six Randolph league groups. Five teams of play for the girls' national title on the loop circuit already have the Mineralites and Bleck Acmes oc-tupying first and second berths in the

Ten Junior Soccer Teams Enter Five-a-Side Tourney of Toronto, a seeded player, in a three

set match. teams representing Chicago's soccer clubs have entered the Devito Defeats Rankin adoor soccer five one a side tourna-ment which will get under way Friday at the Boys' Brotherhood Re-c gymnasium, 16th street and Hamlin avenue. Gold medals will be warded to members of the winning team. The tournament is sponsored by the Cermak Flashes, the league by the Cermak Flashes, the league by the counts were below the average for the season. The score:

C. A. A. U. Handball Meet

to Open on April 8

Total, 2,078. Average, 217.

Rankin, 179, 195, 244, 191, 223, 212, 206, 237, 201, 191. Total, 2,078. Average, 207.

tition in the Central A. A. U. will art April 8 at the West Side K. of C. ouse, officials announced last Entries close April 5 with ery Brundage, chairman of the com-

LOCAL BASKETBALL post, A. L. 24; Rogers Park 1929-30 Illinois Wesleyan basketball



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ing Whitehall, 30 to 26, after White- lowed the same number.

Crosse nosed out Oconta, 25 to 24, Wance, Petty and Hargraves; Smith, while Neenah captured a 12 to 11 con-Edwards and Taylor, Urban. test from East Depere, Three other GIANTS HUMBLE RED SOX. games were decided by walkaway Augusta, Ga., March 28.—(P)—Ti

A step over the free throw line cost Wisconsin High of Madison a chance to move into the second round. Capt. Billy Briggs, who deserted a sick bed four hits, including the four round del and Haines pitched in form today to be with his squad in its first tour- trip blows, two triples and six doubles, and the St. Louis Cardinals shut out ney tilt with Watertown, was fouled were made. Lindstrom, Ott, Berry, the Washington Senators, 2 to 0. Sher-Watertown leading, 13 to 11. Briggs Boston [A]000 041 000-5 9 3 five innings and Haines gave but two made good on both attempts, but offi- New York [N]231 001 10*-815 0 in the last four. Score: cials ruled he had stepped over the line while sinking his first toss, and Hogan, Cummings. Watertown took the decision, 13 to 12.

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EASY VICTORS IN GIRLS' NET MEET Brookline, Mass., March 28.-(P)-The Palfrey sister, Sarah, girls' na-



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Vance, Petty in Mid Season Hammer Wins; LAYTON DEFEATS Form; Blank Braves, 9 to 0 Ties for Cue

Cage Tourney Miami, Fla., March 28 .- (49)-Dazzy | Vance and Jess Petty were in midseason form today and Brooklyn Madison, Wis., March 28 .- [Special.] blanked the Boston Braves, 9 to 0, —Stevens Point, rated as one of the leading contenders for the Wisconsin Vance pitched four innings and gave high school basketball title, went into the second round tonight by eliminating one hit. Petty finished and al-

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hall held the lead for the first three While this was going on, Bob Smith periods of the game.

Wausau disposed of Spooner easily,
31 to 15, by means of a fast breakbats. Thirteen safeties, including two ing short pass attack starring Maurer doubles and a pair of triples, made up and Radtke. The half ended with the Dodger offensive. Score: Wausau leading, 17 to 4. Brooklyn [N.]......023 301 000—9 13 2 Boston [N]000 000 000—0 2 2

with 30 seconds left to play, and and Myer were the home run hitters. del allowed only three hits in the first

YANKEES LOSE AGAIN. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28.-(P)

Peck Tells Hopes

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ONE OF THE

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A LOT OF NATURAL

[Copyright, 1928, by United Press.] YEW ORLEANS, La., March 28. — Roger Peckinpaugh, starting his first season as manager, hasn't any cham-hip aspirations for his Cleveland Indians. He told the United Press today that he would be satisfied if the Indians finished in

"However, if George Uhle has a good year and the gaps are plugged at third base and in cen-ter field, the Indians might finish one notch higher, in fourth place," Peckinpaugh said.

CARDS BLANK SENATORS. Tampa, Fla., March 28.-(A)-Sher-

PITTSBURGH, 11; OAKLAND, 5. Oakland, Cal., March 28.-(P)-A

Tourney Lead

Herbert Hammer of Brooklyn, N. ison, Wis., 300 to 85, to tie Percy Col- high run was 6.

piece and are undefeated. Hammer and Fessenden fought a seesaw game up to the twelfth inning when the New Yorker stepped out to make a runaway affair of the match, during which he scored a high run of 85, a tournament record. Fessenden's high run was 25. The game went 17 innings.

In the afternoon match M. P. Me-Clure of Pittsburgh, Pa., beat Cope Morton, Union league, Philadelphia, Pa., 300 to 140. McClure's high run was 60, against Morton's 40. The game lasted 26 innings.

CAGE COACHES OF **COUNTRY TO MEET** HERE APRIL 6-7

Coaches from all sections of the country will attend the National As-The New York Yankees took a beat flash of championship spirit which sociation of Basketball Coaches' first ing today from the Buffalo Bisons of produced seventeen hits gave the conference here April 6 and 7. Nels the International league. The score Pittsburgh Pirates an 11 to 5 victory Norgren, Maroon cage chief, is chairwas 5 to 4. It was the champions' over the Oakland club of the Pacific man of the program committee and eighth beating in nine starts. Score. Coast league in an exhibition game he has arranged an interesting sche-

INDIANS BEAT PELICANS.

BROWNS WHIP MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., March 28.—(P)—
The St. Louis Browns bunched hits for four runs in the first two innings today and won from Memphis, 5 to 2.
Heine Manush got into the game for the first time this season and got one

INDIANS BEAT PELICANS.

New Orleans, La., March 28.—(P)—
Seven from New Orleans and seven out of eleven for the exhibition season to date by beating the Pelicans.

4 to 3, today. Score:

New Orleans111 000 000—3 7 0
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Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, is honorary president. Craig Ruby, Illini basket-ball coach, is first vice president, and Arthur Lonborg of Northwestern university is a member of the social and entertainment committee.

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Johnny Layton of Philadelphia dethe first block of their 250 point three cushion match last night preparatory to the national championship tourna ment, which starts next Monday night at Recital hall. Layton ran out his Y., defeated Ray Fessenden of Mad- fifty points in fifty-seven innings. His

lins of Chicago for the lead in the been substituted for Tiff Denton of national amateur 18.2 balk line billiard Kansas City in the coming three cushtournament at the Hamilton club last ion tourney. An operation on his nose night. Both have won two games forced Denton to withdraw.

Thurnblad finished aixth in the last tournament in Chicago

ZUPPKE TO TEACH. tillwater, Okla., March 28.—(P)—Robert topke, head coach of the University of nois, has agreed to conduct a class in thall coaching from May 28 to June 9 at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical ege coaching school, E. C. Gallagher, dior of athletics at the college, said to-

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New York, March 28 .- [Special.]carried on by its own momentum, the market continued to roll along, crushing bulls and bears alike. Panting for a breathing spell, traders were allowed none. The stock exaned as sales sped past the 4,000,-

The total was 4,115,800 shares. Wall street's giant craps game still ulators in crowded brokerage offices it, "one couldn't even see the roll." It was too fast for the eye that had to depend on a cluttered ticker that sometimes ran thirty minutes behind the trading on the floor.

There were lulls but the ticker

never quite caught up and frenzied ers outside the exchange never knew at what price they were buying and stop loss orders ten points down were executed simultaneously, much to the buyer's grief.

Radio a Jumping-Jack.

The most sensational gyrations were vance of 13 points. Amid wild trad-ing this stock moved up and down like a jumping-jack. Near the close, with the ticker many minutes behind. which represented a net decline for \$10,522,500. the day of 1% points.

General Motors also furnished a lot had suffered a drop of 4% points. ving up ten points to a new high 134%. It closed 7% points up.

The oil shares, as a group, were caught up and sent forward in imsive fashion, gains in them ranging from a point or so to 2%. Commercial Solvents went up more than 7 points, and Montgomery Ward closed with a gain of 4%. Continental Can

Margin Traders Bumped.

was up ten points.

red in and out of the seething market during its bewildering changes will never be known. Financial wounds of that nature are not boasted of in day's session by being able to jump taled \$9,041,637, equal after preferred dividends to \$23.10 a share on 250.600 right. But he is in the minority.

On the steep slides many short net income of \$6,976,532, or \$19.38 a margin traders slid off into oblivion share, in 1926. After dividends and sur-

the speculative favorites in an effort to apply the "screws," but no selfspecting wan street trace the marstrention to anything except the mar\$40,000. ket these days.

What are you going to play to morrow?" is the question every trad-er is asking his friend. The smallest paragraph or word of mouth tip est paragraph or word of mouth tip that some particular stock is due for a whirl sets a flood of orders pour-ing in and then that particular stock begins its dizzy bobbing. Some of the experts called today a "breathing spell," and promised "real activity" tomorrow, while others limped off the floor with a never again look on their faces.

ok on their faces. At any rate there is one group

making money—the brokerage houses. They just feed the game and pocket



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TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

has called for redemption on June 6 its outstanding 25,231 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock at \$141.50 and accrued 9 in the ratio of one share of the new stock for each three shares of about 142,000 shares.

exchanged in the ratio of one and one-Weary of battle, Wall street tried to-day to halt its financial juggernaut, latter. Mavis Bottling stockholders will tion to 1,000,000 shares from 600,000.

were allowed none. The stock ex-change machinery again creaked and directorate of the company to nine members with the election of John R. Hook-000 mark and stocks shot upward and | er as a director. Other directors were ward with lightninglike thrusts. reëlected. Charles F. Reynolds was electwere reëlected.

> The total amount of gold exported to Germany in the last two weeks was inshipped by the Guaranty Trust company and \$4,000,000 by the International Acceptance bank. A consignment of \$5,000,-000 went to Hamburg two weeks ago, followed by another of \$2,000,000 to Ber

Organization of the Mercoid corporation as the operating unit of the Federal Gauge company was announced by officials of the latter company yesterday. The Federal Gauge company has also acquired the controlling interest in the around the Radio post. Stock of the Arcless Contact company. General of-Radio Corporation of America shot fices of the Federal company and af-tup to a new high of 174%, an ad-

Directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone company approved the expenditure of nobody on the floor seemed to know \$2,739,953 for new plants in Chicago and what the closing price would be. \$1,279,943 in Illinois outside of Chicago, When the final figure was picked out making a total of \$4,019,896. Expendiof the jumble it was seen to be 167%, tures approved so far this year total

A. S. Jenkins, formerly vice president hectic trading and at the finish of the American Chicle company, has ad suffered a drop of 4½ points.

Rails took on new life. Texas and Laundries corporation, succeeding C. B. Kilby, who becomes chairman of the

> The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific is planning to distribute contracts for 4,450 miscellaneous cars within ten days. Fruit Growers' Express placed 600 underframes with an unnamed

Duquesne Light Company Sets Earnings Record

The Duquesne Light company, operating in the Pittsburgh district, again established a record in business and \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted earnings last year, the annual report business and the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

for the year ended Dec. 31 shows. Net

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Cables ...487.75 487.75 485.25 488.75 487.75 487.75 487.75 487.75 Some of the traders made earnings last year, the annual report One broker is said to have for the year ended Dec. 31 shows. Net but as they went bumping down into the "sucker's hell" there were two hands for every one that slipped wait-pared with \$7,166,870 in 1926.

New Bank Organized for Northwest Side

organization of a new bank to be located at Crawford and Milwaukee avenues and to be known as the Empire even the oldest traders are quaking with fear at what the next day will a formal opening to take Organization of a new bank to be lo-April 3 with a formal opening to take place on April 7. A special children's The banks already have begun day will be held on April 14. The ofmarking down the collateral value of ficers will be Ralph F. Coppersmith. president; F. P. Garbark, vice president, and William H. Coy, cashler. The capeting Wall street trader pays any italization will be \$200,000 and surplus

KALAMAZOO STOVE IS PUSHED UPWARD BY POOL OPERATORS

dividends. To provide necessary funds for redemption purposes the company will offer 72,686 2-3 shares of additional more than 8 points being established by Yesterday was another big day in Chinon stock to holders of record April a number of issues on total sales of

Mavis corporation and Mavis Bottling of 128%. Morgan Lithograph also took do it. Radio advanced 31/4 to 65.

ings over 1926.

Consumers were up fractionally. Stockcent series.

Standard Dredge company convertible at 33 on initial sales and closed at 32% after a turnover of more than 21,000 shares. Chickasaw Oil, another new The few weak spots were led by Sears ner, All-American Radio and Swift In-

On small sales, gains of from one to two points were registered by Quaker Oats, Kellogg Switchboard and Supply preferred, Inland Wire, U. S. Gypsum, Central and Southwest Utilities preferred, Sheffield Steel and Montgomery Ward. Losses of from 1 to 3 points were felt by Public Service, Midland Steel preferred, Great Lakes Dredge, Fitz Simmons & Connell Dredge, Commonwealth Edison, and Middle West Utilities preferred.

Stockholders of Keystone Steel will meet April 17 to vote on the proposal to split the common stock six for one.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago held at 4%@4% per cent NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK—(A)—Prime commercial paper, 4 per cent; bar silver, domestic, 57%c; Mexi-can dollars, 43%c. Call money, firm; high, 5: low, 4%; ruling rate 4%; closing bid, 5: time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 4%; 4 to 6 months, 4%64% per cent.

Checks .487.75	487.75	487.75	485.25
Paris-	4		
Cables . 3.93%	3.93%	3.93%	3.91%
Checks. 3.931/4	3.93%	3.93A	3.90%
The following que	tations a	re for ch	ecks:
Italy 5.28%	5.28%	5.28%	
Antwerp13.96	13.95%		
Swiss19.27	19.26%		19.2414
Holland40.28	40.28%	40.27	
Denmark 26.80	26.80	26.81	
Sweden26.85	26.85%	26.85	26.79
Norway26.70	26.70	26.70	
Spain16.87			18.07
Germany 23.91 1/2		23.92	
Austria14.131/2		14.20	14.20
Poland11.40	11.40		12.00
Greece 1.32%	1.32%	1.32%	1.30
Roumania	.62%	.621/2	.69
Jugo Sl 1.76%	1.78%	1.76%	1.76%
	2.97		2.9614
Finland 2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53
Canada 1.17	• .94	• .86	•1.09
Argentina .42.97	42.97		42.53
' Brazil12.40	12.40	12.40	12.25
Hongkong .50.25.	50.25	50.30	49.35
Shanghai .63.50	63.45	63.70	61.75
Japan48.50	48.00	47.40	49.50

RAILROADS AWA **ELECTRIFY LINES**

BY HARPER LEECH.

the old at \$52 a share. Rights expire Pool activity in Kalamazoo Stove, to how much it would cost to electrical La Salle Extension University. which was revived a few days ago, fy the major railroads of the United

Balaban & Katz gained 2 points to tal in the country, give us better This was equal to \$9.50 a latter. Mayis Bottling stockholders will 74% on buying said to come from minorvote on increasing authorized capitalizaity interests and reports that Paracheaper and safer to operate, supply mount-Famous-Lasky, which owns two- work to American workmen and that purchase the remaining third. The an-

able to get money at four per cent before and gains of a point each were made by long. When that happens, you will see burn Automobile, Yellow Cab, Swift and some great changes, and see them of 1927, against \$3,859,322 at the close of 1926.

fied the retirement of \$10,000,000 of 7 cation heretofore had been mostly in stock and the substitution of a 6 per and terminals of great metropolitan districts, but that plans are now maturing No dividends traffic stems in more level country. Here are some pretty close approxi-

> ferent kinds of equipment in use. One of the big American electrifications cost about \$55,000 per mile in of 1929 now are secured by a first mortmeney of present purchasing power. gage on the property. They are a sound This includes all equipment, including transformers, but not power generation, as power is bought from electrical companies. The cost of rolling stock-lo motives-was about 22 per cent of the five year 4s of 1906, due 1931, are a

The overhead catenary and power transmission system on another American electrification cost \$20,000 per mile. The total cost if power generation had 1951 are a sound investment. been built would have been about \$70.-000 per mile of track, but this work was in a very dense traffic district.

There are about 25,000 miles of railway line which do about half the to miles of traffic service performed in the over two tracks, so a very conservative estimate of their electrification cos would total three billion dollars. With on collateral; commercial paper, 464% per cent, 4%65 per cent over the counter, Bank, ers' acceptances, 3%63% per cent. Chicaro clearings yesterday were \$126,200,000, collapared with \$132,500,000 a week ago and \$99,000,000 a year ago. New York clearings yesterday totaled \$1,411,000,000. and how much the electrical manufac turing industry is expanded to meet this demand. The faster the job, the more it would cost, other things being equal. As these dense traffic lines mostly lie in regions already well equipped with

household consumer.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION.



This column has received a query as

worked that issue up 81/4 to a new high States and how long it would take to sity reported a balance of \$95,045 avail-Corporation of America stockholders will vote on a merger April 12, stock to be wing and sold up 3% to 78%. Zenith this work would keep American capi. this work would keep American capi-

> thirds of the stock, will soon seek to operating savings would in time pay show an excellent improvement in earnpert on railway electrification said yesterday: "The price of money is the crucial point. It looks as if we will be in 1926. Grigsby-Grunow also gained 2 points able to get money at four per cent before

holders of the Consumers company rati- He pointed out that railway electrifi- end of 1927.

mations of the cost of electrification on rating at present. actual electrified roads, but of course stock, opened at 48 and closed at 48%. every road has to be are several difevery road has its own problems and

whole cost of electrification.

that this railway electrification would industry would be a great national saving, and the expansion of generating capacity required would react favorably upon other lines of business and the

LONDON, March 28.—(4P)—The offerings at the wool auction today amounted to 7,796 bales. It was a moderate selection and greasy crosabreds were in keen demand at full rates. Merinos were again slow and many lots were withdrawn on account of the high limits fixed by holders.



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25,000	City of	Newark, N. J	41/19			3.85%	
200,000	City of	Bayonne, N. J	. 41/49	6 76,754	1935-48		
75,000	City of	Seattle, Wash	. 41/49	315,650			
140,000	City of	Nashville, Tenn	. 41/49	6 118,342	1948-66	4.00%	
420,000	Greater	Greensboro, No. Car.					
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Do pfd, 1		Apr
Continental Mot, 20c q	Apr 30	Apr
Curtiss Aero & Exp. 11/2	QApr 15	Mar
Int Paper, 60c	May 15	May
Los Angeles Inv. 5c q	May 15	Apr
Oil Well Supp pfd. \$1.75 c		Apr
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UTILITY ISSUES PACE SETTERS IN

New York, March . 28 .- (P)-Unusual strength characterized today's session though the new St. Paul railway issues supplied the individual feature, rising rapidly to new high ground on a large volume of sales. Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s also reached a new peak for

in the utility department, which contin-ued to derive stimulation from the broadening of the list of bonds legal for savings bank investment in New York. For common stock in 1927, against \$24.49 a the same reason some of the railway share on the preferred and 80 cents a terminal issues maintained their recent firm trend. Bell Telephone of Pennsyl-There was a deficit of \$40,955 after dividends for the year 1927, comparing with surplus of \$42,986 after dividends for Station 5s, were included among the many new maximums for 1928 or

Dated June 10, 1927

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The fol-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

latter selling at 92 for the first tin year. Simms and Sinclair petroleum is be halved, with stockholders received ues were quoted materially above their previous closing prices. Mexican bonds were strong and other foreign obligais and French 71/2s reached new tops. SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw was steadier today, with nearby, duty free, at the old price of 4.58c. Raw futures opened and closed unchanged to 2 points higher. Refined was unchanged at 5.80g

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New York, March 28.-(P)-The oils and pipe lines alone showed group stream in an unsettled and irregular curb maraffecting American petroleum try, and a number of oils and pipe line

to the announcement from Mexico Car but to reports that capitalization is about \$50 a share, by rising 3 points reka, and Southwest Penn gained as much as 2 points each. Mexico Ohie, Mexican Oil corporation, Richfield, Tidal Osage, and Standard of Kansas were at new highs. National Transit, which is

Prev. was outstanding. Canadian Marconi inthan 8 points and Ford of Canada ad-2.90 vanced 6 on a small turnover. Auburn 3.05 Auto slumped nearly 3 points after establishing a new top paice of 143.

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(As officially reported)	
Valuation for Taxation Purposes (1927)	\$69,327,907.00
Total Bonded Debt	4,988,933.61
Waterworks Bonds \$2,050,000.00	
Sinking Fund 586,097.95	2,636,097.95
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Net Debt (Less than 31/8% of Valuation for Taxation Purposes)	2,352,835.66
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Convertible at any time on or before July 1, 1930, into Class "A" Common Stock without par value at the rate of one share of First Preferred Stock for one and one-third shares of Class "A" Common Stock without par value.

(After giving effect to the proposed rec	apitalization)	
No Funded Debt Convertible 6½% First Preferred Stock (Par \$100) Class "A" Common Stock (No Par, Non-voting) Class "B" Common Stock (No Par, Voting)	*135,000 shares	\$1,250,000 50,030 shares 100,000

* 33,333½ sbares of Class "A" Common Stock reserved for conversion of First Preferred Stock, and 47,396 sbares of said Class "A" Common Stock reserved until January 1, 1929, for issue against outstanding warrants at \$50 per sbare.

Mr. Don A. Davis, President of the Company, has summarized his letter dated March 26, 1928, regarding this Convertible 6½% First Preferred Stock to be presently authorised, as follows: HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Company is one of the largest retailers of automobile accessories and parts, operating a chain of 35 stores located in large cities in the Middle West, South and East. It also operates mail-order departments in 15 cities conveniently located in the States east of the Rocky Mountains. The business commenced in 1909, sales that year having been approximately \$12,000. With the steady increase in stores, the Company has reached a sales volume of over \$11,000,000 per annum. Sales are divided approximately on a basis of 40% mail-order and 60% retail stores. The Company has on its books over 800,000 active mail-order customers as well as a consider-

ably larger number of regular retail store customers. EARNINGS: Sales, and net profits after all charges and Federal Income Taxes, are reported from the audits of Price, Waterhouse & Co., for the five years ended December 31, 1927, as follows:

Year	Stores	Net Sales	Net Profits After Taxes	Times Dividend on \$1,250,000 Conv. First Preferred
1923	8	\$ 3,984,054	\$296,970	3.65
1924		5,699,776	547,809	6.74
1925	21	9,275,615	638,035	7.85
1926	28	11,437,610	240,755	2.96
1927	31	11,228,934	931,578	11.46

Preferred Stock to be outstanding. CONVERSION INTO COMMON STOCK: The First Preferred Stock is to be convertible at any time on or before July 1, 1930, into Class "A" Common Stock, without par value, at the rate of one share of Preferred for one and one-third shares of Class "A" Common Stock without par value.

Average net profits for the five years as above were \$531,029, or 6.53 times the dividend requirements on the First

ASSETS: The Balance Sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1927, after giving effect to the issuance and sale of \$1,250,000 of Convertible 61/2% First Preferred Stock, and the retirement of all the outstanding 49,876 shares of Participating Preference Stock, shows total net assets of \$3,132,118, equivalent to over \$250 for each share of Convertible 61/2% First Preferred Stock. Net current assets amounted to \$3,053,488, equivalent to \$244 per share on the said First Preferred Stock. Cash and marketable securities alone amounted to \$1,773,130, or more than 4 times the

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of the \$1,250,000 of Convertible 61/2 % First Preferred Stock will be used for retiring the 49,876 shares of Participating Preference Stock, now outstanding, which will be called for redemption on July 1, 1928.

MANAGEMENT: The management is in the hands of the men who have built up the Company to its present size. The store managers are men carefully selected and trained for their positions. The Company has built up its goodwill through nineteen years of consistent advertising and service.

FUTURE PROSPECTS: The Company is continuing its expansion through the addition of new stores. The earning capacity of the Company does not depend upon the prosperity of automobile manufacturers, but on the number of car users, which is constantly increasing.

The statements contained above are obtained from sources which we believe reliable, but in no event are such statements to be regarded as representations by us.

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This Stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange Mr. Ernst Jacobson, President of United Public Utilities Company, summarizes as follows his letter descriptive of this issue, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned:

United Public Utilities Company, a New Jersey corporation, owns all of the outstanding bonds, indebtedness except current indebtedness not in excess of current assets) and at least 95% of the capital stock of subsidiaries furnishing public utility service to a centralized group of 49 communities in the territory lying between Dayton, Ohio, and Winchester, Indiana, and to a centralized group of 46 communities in North and South Dakota, and furnishing ice service in Mobile, Alabama, and to 9 communities in Louisiana, including New Orleans. Concurrently with presently proposed finance

ing, the Company intends to acquire control, through subsidiaries, of additional operating properties furnish ing electric light and power to 27 interconnected communities in North Dakota adjacent to the properties now controlled in that territory, and ice in Anniston, Alabama. Upon such acquisitions electric light and power will be supplied to 26,636 customers in 122 communities and gas to 9,358 consumers in 122 munities. The combined population of the territory thus to be supplied with electric light and power and gas service alone is estimated to be in excess of 200,000.

No stock (other than shares of this Preferred Stock to be initially authorized) senior to or on an equality with the present authorized Preferred Stock, may be created or authorized without the affirmative vote or written consent of the holders of two thirds in amount of the Preferred Stock of the Corporation at the time outstanding. The Company's amended Certificate of Incorporation will provide that none of its Preferred Stock, of all series in the aggregate, may be issued in addition to the 35,000 shares of such Preferred Stock to be initially provided for (other than a limited number of shares issuable from time to time for sale on the customer-

cable to interest and dividends (as defined in the amended Certificate of Incorporation), on the basis of a consolidated statement, for twelve (12) consecutive calendar months ending not more than three (3) months prior to the date of the adoption of the resolution of the Board of Directors authorizing the issuance of such additional stock, shall exceed, by an amount at least equal to two and one-half (21/2) times the fixed dividends payable in one year on all of the Preferred Stock outstanding and then proposed to be issued, the annual interest charge on all funded debt of the Company and its subsidiaries outstanding or concurrently to be outstanding at the date of the issu-ance of said stock, including (as specified in the amended certificate of Incorporation) certain other indebted ness, if any, incurred in connection with the acquisi-

As recently determined by independent engineers tion of capital assets. net assets of this Company indicate a value of approximately \$250 per share for this Preferred Stock.

Consolidated gross earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries, including those presently to be acquired, for the 12 months ended December 31, 1927, were \$3,331,173.97. The net earnings after payment of operating expenses, including Maintenance and Taxes (other than Federal income) but before depletion and depreciation, were \$1,435,858.96. Balance after annual interest requirement on Company's total funded debt was \$720,758.96 or approximately 3.4 times the annual preferred dividend requirement on the total preferred

stock presently to be outstanding.

All of the common stock of United Public Utilities Company is owned by United Public Service Company.

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We have accepted as accurate the information and statements contained in the above mentioned letter and summary, but this offering is made on the condition that no errors, omissions or misstatements in said letter or summary shall give rise to any right or claim against us.

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DIVIDENDS EXEMPT FROM PRESENT NORMAL PEDERAL INCOME TAX Dividends payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, cumulative from April 1, 1928. Entitled to priority over the Common Stock as to dividends to the extent of \$2.00 per share per annum, and as to assets (in dissolution or liquidation) up to \$33.00 per share. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company at any time on 30 days' prior notice at \$33.00 per share and accrued dividends.

OF THE HOLDER AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO DATE OF REDEMPTION First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago Continental National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago The Seaboard National Bank of The City of New York The Equitable Trust Company of New York THIS STOCK IS LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

The following information has been summarised by Mr. R. A. Perry, President, from a letter to us:

BUSINESS: Standard Dredging Company, organized under the laws of New Jersey, commenced active operations in 1910 and has developed through reinvestment of its earnings into one of the largest dredging organizations in existence. The extensive equipment of the Company and its subsidiaries, located at strategic points on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of the United States and the Gulf of Mexico, enables the Company to undertake business in any part of the world. The combined capacity of the plant and equipment of the Company and subsidiaries is in excess of 10,000,000 cubic yards of earth (about 15,000,000 tons) per month. The largest part of the business of the Company is done under contract with the United States Government and with various American states and municipalities. The Company is actively engaged in and fully equipped to handle flood execution. Company is actively engaged in and fully equipped to handle flood control work throughout the Mississippi Valley.

CAPITALIZATION: Upon completion of present financing:

Convertible Preference Stock (No Par Value) ... 150,000 shs. 150,000 shs. Common Stock (No Par Value) 600,000 shs.* *150,000 shares will be reserved for the conversion privilege of the Convertible Preference Stock and 50,000 shares will be held in the Treasury of the Company.

\$240,000 principal amount of 6% Bonds of a subsidiary, due serially to March 1, 1931, are outstanding with the public.

ASSETS: The consolidated balance sheet of Standard Dredging Company and subsidiaries as of October 31, 1927 giving effect to this financing as certified by Leslie, Banks & Company shows Current Assets of \$2,921,425 and Current Liabilities of \$631,909 leaving Net Current Assets of \$2,289,516. Plant and Equipment and Investments as of that date amounted to \$9,759,514 or more than \$65 per share of the 150,000 shares of Convertible Preference Stock presently to be outstanding.

EARNINGS: For the three years and ten months period ended October 31, 1927, the net earnings of Standard Dredging Company and its subsidiaries, after giving effect to present financing, as shown by Leslie, Banks & Company, were as follows:

Tear	after all charges before depreciation and Federal Taxes	after Depreciation and Federal Tax available for Dividends	Annual Earnings per share on 150,000 shares of Convertible Preference Stock
1924	\$1.095.185	\$ 875,283	\$5.83
1925	1,692,345	1,277,164	
1926	-,,		8.51
	1,948,153	1,433,449	9.55
10 mos. ended Oct. 31, 1927	1,512,794	1,135,480	9.08*
*Based on 10 months earnings shown			3.00

Average net profits for the years mentioned after adjusting the 1927 period to an annual basis, available for dividends on the Convertible Preference Stock amount to \$1,237,118, or at the rate of \$8.25 per share.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of this Convertible Preference Stock will be used for the acquisition of the Orleans Dredging Company, for retirement of all existing funded and unfunded indebtedness of the Company and its subsidiaries (except \$240,000 principal amount of Standard Equipment Company 6% Bonds due serially to March 1, 1931) and for additional working

MANAGEMENT: The management continues in the hands of the men who have been responsible for the successful operation of this Company since its inception.

Legal matters in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Chapman & Cutler. The books and accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries have been audited by Leslie, Banks & Company, Accountants and Auditors, New York, as of October 31, 1927.

This Stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that temporary certificates, exchangeable for definitive certificates when prepared, will be ready for delivery on or about March 30, 1928.

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nt at opening of navigation, one sion houses took March and May e selling headed by longs, and by holding export demand at the seaboard, and no sales were reported. Winnipeg gained Miw'kee ... Miw'kee ... Miw'kee ... Mippls ...1 Duluth ...

operations to large extent in wheat, with on the former grain, and prices held ithin a range of %6%c, the undertone being firmer in sympathy with wheat. Commission heuses were good buyers of May oats, and that future showed more strength than other deliveries. Some attention was paid to the report of the special committee which has been investigating the situation regarding cereal oats, and it is recommended that the government change its grades so that grain containing 40 per cent or more of pin oats, grade not higher than No. 4 white. Rye was dull, but the market was firmer with wheat. No fresh exwhite. Rye was dull, but the market was firmer with wheat. No fresh ex-

261 12c 6d; futures. £61 15s; electrolytic, spot. £66 10s; futures. £67. TIN—Spot. £238 2s 6d; futures. £273 15s LEAD—Spot. £20; futures. £20 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot and future. £25.

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*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.87. ‡October. ‡Old. ¶New.

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Proposed Change in Oats
Favored by Grain Board
Elimination of "pin" oats, or cereal oats, from the grade of No. 3 white and placing them in the No. 4 white grade is recommended by a special investigating committee of the Chicago Board of Trade after an extensive examination. It advises that the grading of oats be taken up with the government and suggests that the proposed change in the rules that the proposed change in the rules that the proposed change in the rules in Chicago making No. 3 white oats deliverable on contracts at 3c discount be changed to 1½c.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(A)—COFFEE—Figures were easier today. Rio contracts to gened 2 points lower and closed at a net decline of 3 to 25 points. Santos contracts opened 2 points lower and closed at a net decline of 3 to 25 points. Spot, quiet, Rio 7s. 15¼c: Santos. 22½c.

Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s af 5s at 21½c to 22½c. Brazilian port receipts, 48,000 bags: Jundiaby receipts, bags. High. Low. 1928, 1928, 1927.

Sales.

Prev Sales.

Brundary Technology against 2,411,100 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

March 11.80 Low. 1928, 1927, Mar.30.

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NEW YORK. March 28.—(49)—COPPER—

Firm; electrolytic spot and future. 1446

144c. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. TIN—

Steady: spot and future. \$33.00. LEAD—

Steady: spot New York. 6.00c; East St.

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EARNINGS: The following is a statement of Earnings, after giving effect to non-recurring charges, of the properties to be presently acquired by the Company, for the twelve months ended December 31, 1927:

Net Earnings available for Interest, Depreciation, Federal
Taxes, Amortization and Dividends \$103,969.96
Annual Interest Requirements on this issue 46,500.00

we Net Earnings are equivalent to over 2.23 times annual irst Mortgage Gold Bonds to be presently outstanding. The First Mortgage Bo.ids, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on all fixed properties of the Company, to be present hereafter acquired, except as to divisional liens, if any, on after acquired

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tion given herein is from official sources or from sources which we regard as reliable, event are the statements herein contained to be regarded as our representations.

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"A large per cent of the wheat acreage in Illinois. Indiana, and Ohio which was placed in doubtful class as to abandonment on my inspection trip, at a time too early to tell accurately, is now dead," says R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. crop expert. "If most dependable advice available to me from these states is accurate, abandonment will be heavy and may double the amount reported."

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BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS Score— Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [92-93]. 48½-49½ 50 -51 50½-51½ Good [89-91]. 48 -49 49½-50½ 50 -51

Turkeys25@30c Old roosters ... Hens24@27c Geese Springs31c Ducks

AND PRICES RISE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

uray. General average price moved up 10c at \$8.10, equaling the highest ber, 10.56c: October, 10.55c.

CATTLE.

d. Receipts 8.000; shipments 3.000.

Prime sters 1,100@1,500 lbs.\$14.00@15.10
Good to choice. 1,045@1,400 lb 12.25@14.25

a. Yearlings 750@1,000 lbs. 10.50@13.75
bell Low grade killing steers. 9.00@10.25
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Shorn lambs 11.25@15.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, 37.80@ 8.40
One month ago. 7.25@ 8.35
One year ago. 9.00@11.25
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday 11.50@15.00
One month ago. 11.50@15.00
One year ago. 9.25@12.50
SHEEP—Fed western lambs
yesterday 315.00@17.25
One month ago. 14.50@16.25
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Rowe, a young nurse, having accompanied an invalid from the United States to the Riviera, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement in for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in order

aiting for an answer to her application to Dr. Sartorius Esther treats herself as at the fashionable Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the con-tien of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the

rench woman of the restaurant comes to see Dr. Sartorius and Esther Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is id fever and Dr. Sartorius gives up his practice and laboratory work to usively to Sir Charles. Esther is taken on the case as day nurse. Sir Charles only son, arrives in Cannes. Sir Charles tells his son that is will, to the extent of making him executor and trustee of the restaurant in Cannes. It is attracted to Esther, and invites her to dine and dance with him to fashionable restaurant in Cannes. the house Roger comes upon his stepmother in the darkening drawing Helliday, who has been paying Lady Clifford some attention. Roger leave the house.

charles breaks the news to his wife that he has named his son executor will. Lady Clifford flies into a rage.

It Roger complains of a headache, and his aunt, Miss Clifford offers edies. In trying to open the bottle Roger breaks it and cuts his hand boild up the cut and in her haste she mislays the doctor's hypodermic just used on Sir Charles. The doctor is unwarrantably angry with her s. Two days later Sir Charles dies. Esther finds the needle, but instead the doctor she has it analyzed. to out up the cut and in her haste she mislays the doctor's hypodermic is just used on Sir Charles. The doctor is unwarrantably angry with her ss. Two days later Sir Charles dies. Esther finds the needle, but instead the doctor she has it analyzed. Lady Clifford dismisses her, but before the report from the chemist that the hypodermic needle contained typholdabout to warn Roger she is attacked and taken from the house unconlater she awakens to find herself in Dr. Sartorius' laboratory. The come in and she feigns unconsciousness. She hears the doctor say he later, but that he is about to give Roger an injection of tetanus. The the house, leaving Holliday on guard below. Esther makes an attempt the skylight, when she is discovered by Holliday.

INSTALLMENT LIII. ESCAPE.

there was a revolver in Holliday's hand, but Esther took no account of Urged by terror she strained with every ounce of force in her body to herself up to the skylight. The single glimpse she had of the young ar's face showed it to be pale with anger and fright, the eyes glaring, the gh parted to show snarling teeth. He raised his arm full length; the re ver glittered in the greenish light.

He made a sort of rush at her, grabbing at the chair.

With both hands she seized the only available object, a huge jar which sined upon the shelf, lifted it on high, aimed it at his head. Simultaneously rolver shot deafened her and choked her with smoke; there was a crash lit's About Bombs, Murder, McCutcheon that opens this afternoon



ears and falling glass spintered in a rain. The room was plunged into acts like what she ain't. Not only does hero in her arms. No one has yet dis-really enjoyed that ex-Half dazed she still realized that amid the confusion she had she fool that smooth, wise gentleman. placed her intention, had with a terrific effort launched the big jar as she Mile-Away Barry, she pulls the wool Smothered curses followed and a second, duller crash, then, the she could see nothing, she smelled the strong, acrid fumes of ammonia you're so smart, as you size her up wing galleries, the eighth annual inter- When I entered the ningling with the stench of the pewder. Had she hit him? She must to to inquire. During the ensuing instant of silence she tugged at the above with a fresh, despairing effort, dragged herself up to the brink, pure night air upon her face. The next second, clutching her rope in grip, she let herself go, hurtling head first, then feet first, down the pe of the roof, then into space over the sheer drop of the house's side. ing, thumping, scraping her knuckles and shins, somehow, anyhow, the slid, reached the end of the swaying rope, hung for one frightful She suspense! Suspense and types. kicking in mid-air, then dropped, plunk, like lead in water. shaken and stunned, but not injured, upon the damp, soft earth of a The rope dangled above her, only a few feet away. For a whirling she feared she was going to faint, and with her whole will she fought engulfing fog, knowing she must not stay here a minute. She was of the house, true, but still in imminent peril. At any moment Holliday h out and seize her, and as she was now she had no resistance what-

reely power to scream.

as this thought matured in her brain, there came from within the drunken sound of steps careering down the upper flight of stairs. He might be slightly stunned, but he was recovered sufficiently in pursuit. A second and he would reach the door, only a few yards om where she huddled. Quick-where could she hide?

ling to her feet she staggered across the little strip of garden and be gate. If only there were some one in sight, any one she could appeal rest of "The Mob," have come the 5:30 and 7 p. m. A trip through Hull mustard gas protection! But no, for once the Route de Grasse stretched for a lavish floral tributes.

Yeards in both directions empty as a desert. Turning blindly to the One thing about the the ran crazily, swaying from weakness, past the next two villas. At the are generous. They never grudge the stuck pig his wreath and roast apple.

R. Simpson, South Shore 9099. a low, square cut hedge offered a hope of shelter, if she could reach Already behind her she heard the doctor's door flung open, saw a

like a shot partridge she dropped to the ground and wormed her way ach through the gateway into the shadow of the hedge, crept ded on the flagstones. They came in her direction.

Be one hope lay in remaining stock-still, trusting to the shadows to hide.

This she did, and, listening, heard Holliday run around the

The she did, and, listening, heard Holliday run around the side of the acting is all highly commendable. There is the sharply pointed moral at the street. Here he paused, and she could nicture him reconstitute. the street. Here he paused, and she could picture him reconnoitering ection. He would know that she could not have gone far, that she ealed within a short radius. Unless some one came along the discovery was merely a matter of minutes.

then she heard voices talking in quite unintelligible French, interwith laughter. She visualized a group of returning workmen. Just her one of them spat on the pavement and broke into a snatch of dly had they passed by when others came; the desert was populated She felt a merciful degree of security. At any rate Holliday dare to come and selze her; even if he did she had a better chance an effectual disturbance. But where was Holliday? Had he Alex R. Langerman is the proprietor, is at 43d street and Michigan avenue, was afraid to move to see better. What seemed an infinitude of and there has never been any gambling by, then at last, realizing how late it was growing and that she there. te the precious minutes, she raised her head and took a cautious sh an open patch in the leaves towards the doctor's door. A few it had stood open, emitting a bar of yellow light. Now the place uplete darkness. That argued that Holliday had gone back whence Dared she rise to her feet and hasten on her way? She knew dare; to stop here longer might easily be fatal to her project. there must be one in this next villa; she would ring the With her knees giving under her at every step she hurried up of a gingerbread pseudo-châlet, vilely prosperous looking, and pressed farmly on the electric button. There was a shrill peal echoing the house, but no one came. She rang again and yet again, holdare flued to the bell, at last stamping her feet with impatience. At an endless interval, some one approached with a deliberate, shuffling door was unbarred — there seemed several bolts — and opened half-real a gim-crack interior in execrable taste and the figure of an old ith a hard wrinkled face and gray hair smoothly banded under a

vous plait, madame," began Esther, half crying with agitation. on pout téléphoner? C'est três important, madame." tace, unsmiling, critical, looked her over from head to foot. Esther time realized her disheveled appearance, her hatless head. She

d eyes fix themselves in a suspicious stare on a point upon her the left eye. Mechanically she put up her hand and discovered plinter of glass sticking into her face. She had not felt it before; some from the electric bulb which Holliday's revolver had shatmust be a good deal of blood on her cheek. . ent," she murmured apologetically, trying to smile, then re-

trately, beseechingly. "Le téléphone, madame-? Je suis très

woman spoke at last.

"" she replied with a Belgian accent, and

and disappointed, the more so as she had caught sight of the ICopyright: 1928: By Alice Campbell.

Why, This Might McCutcheon Exhibit Be a Picture of

FAIR LAND OF

Gang Funerals, Etc.

Life in Chicago

"DRESSED TO KILL." Produced by Fox. Directed by Irving Cummings. Presented at neighborhood theaters

THE CAST. ... Edmund LoweMary AstorBen BardBen Morton

Ritzy Hogan.

for what you think she is

That's what the film is long on-

'Dressed to Kill" and find out what

the film has its dash of ghastly humor.

"Dressed to Kill" as a title might

mean a cakewalk, only it doesn't. It

means just what it says. (And rare

The film has been well produced and

and unusual that is in the world o

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houses published last Saturday morn

ing was the Lake City Drug company

The Lake City Drug company of which

THE TRIBUNE last Thursday, in an

item on the death of James Cleary,

60, referred to him as an inmate of

the Oak Forest infirmary. This was

an error. He was an employe, A cor-

oner's jury reported his death as acci-

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splendid conception. By Mae Tinée. The man who has the world in his Good Morning! itting room with the help of the vic-There was a time when your corre trola horn is realistic. The dinners spondent would have declared the hapand parties and various homely incipenings in this crook picture utterly dents common to everyday life are improbable. One lives in Chicago and most amusing. learns that anything can-and doeshappen. So-" Dressed to Kill" is an

The cartoons which use Lindbergh's achievement for their theme are as bread to keep the boys alive. interesting and LIKELY crook film, its timely today as when they were printsordid doings dominated by a glamored. Still, at dinners, it is Lindbergh ous pair in the persons of Edmund himself who is wanted-not the long street, moving picture Lowe as the man behind, and Mary winded chairman with his tedious in operator - At Camp Astor as a dear and mysterious little troduction. And the world, that fat Grant, in the commisutiful-who over your eyes, too. So don't think

national water color exhibition. Prints service I weighed about 133 pounds; by the Chicago Camera club may be when I came out of it I weighed but we have in this instance the same Cryptic? Well, you wouldn't have a seen there, too, and a group of inter- about 155 pounds. mere newspaper woman ruin a lot of national sculpture, most beautiful of perfectly good suspense for you, would which is the Mestrovic "Madonna and

Also Is an Artist

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

in the east wing galleries of the Art

There are cartoons which are politi-

cartoons which are art. The clearest

illustration of this last is the one show-

ng the discovery of the south pole.

panion piece to the "Injun Summer.

Abraham Lincoln, towering in three

steps above his contemporaries, is a

An early page of cartoons, done

Child. The exhibitions will run through See April.

pineapple planter looks like. Also, Play at Hull House Theater Is Sponsored by Kappas

Witness the funeral, rich with wreaths and sprays bearing such sweetly solemn messages as "Our Friend. Rest in Peace," "Friendship performance of Graville Baker's "Har-lequinade," by the Marionette club Edward J. Burns, 7602 Lafayette Is Sacred! Rest! Rest! " The funeral where the body of the gentleman players at the Hull House theater, 800 avenue, salesman—At South Halsted street, at 8:15 o'clock that time in 1918 I who has been taken for a ride is attended by pallbearers who, such a on the evening of April 13. Tickets to was flat on my back at short time before, officiated so effithe play are \$1. If desired, dinner Base Hospital 28, near ciently at his murder and, with the may be had in the coffee shop between Longue, France, with House and dancing after the play are and two machine gun One thing about these killers, they included with the theater ticket. Res- bullet wounds,

The Inquiring Reporter Reveals Cartoonist Every Day He Asks Five

a Question.

John T. McCutcheon is artist as well The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques as cartoonist. The two by no means tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Re-porter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question George Davis, 7412 Coles ave-nue, was awarded \$5. always go together, but the exception which proves the wonderful possibiliin the exhibition of cartoons by Mr.

The Question

Ten years ago the big German drive al, cartoons which are historic, car- was on along the Western front. toons which are merely humorous, and Where were you?

The Answers. W. H. Johnstone, 1248 Montrose avenue, salesman - 1 was a private in the when Mr. McCutchen was a boy of 14 or 15, hails from Indiana. The others are those which have been

others are those which have been our outfit. I saw Tunseen in The Tribune. The whimsical ney in his first fistic picture of Jack Frost and his fellow battle at Paris Island, elves painting the trees and shrubs at the first breath of winter is a com-Richard Iveaux, 4700 Sheridan road,

baker-I was in what miles from Paris, that confiscated and turned into a bakery. I was instructing the boys in baking, using

We didn't fight, but we made enough E. H. Haydock, 600 East

perience, as far as I got into it but I never There also opens today, in the east got across the pond.

> Elmer A. Wallin, Morton Grove, within our own. Ill., poultry farmer-I'll tell you where: I in my days, too. And around each other, or they may sepa-

while I was in France rate, each going its own way. The South Shore association of there were days that I nearly starved Kappa Kappa Gama is sponsoring the to death. I figure I lost five years of Screen Beauty Is Marred

Split Star' May Persons, Picked at Random, Herald Birth

Crash Formed Earth.

BY W. J. MAKIN. eagerly watching nightly the "split at Maywood. star," Nova Pictoris.

though we didn't know it.

the chances of two colliding would be about as great as the chance of a grazing impact such as has happened.

The spidery petaled African daisy due to a collision or grazing impact.

means a separation of a fifteenth of a average of the angular motion of

"It is the first direct evidence of a collision between two stars within is specimens. historical times. It is speculation to say this is the birth of a new world, phenomenon which gave rise to life

"No astronomer ever entertained was at Wheeler, Ga., hopes of seeing such a rare event. first prize in the best twelve yellow working my head off. We shall never be able to tell what snapdragon class. The Albert F. Am-The hardest work I happens, because we are too far away. ever did, and I have The two stars may form themselves into a physical system, revolving

in Automobile Collision

(Picture on back page.) Los Angeles, Cal., March 28.-[Special.]—Thelma Parr, screen beauty, ture of the show will be a half hour was so extensively cut about the face, neck, shoulders, legs, and arms when crippled children's chorus, a group of thrown through the windshield of an fifty. automobile last night that her picture career may be ended, it was stated

D. A. R. Pained Beauty and Perfume of 10,000 Roses Fill BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

of New World Gardeners took time to count their ses at the Garden and Flower show in the exhibit hall of the Hotel Sher man yesterday. More than ten thou sand roses are on display, according of the stems are from five to six feet long.

Since the beginning of the show there has been a guessing game on among visitors. Dozens have tried to figure out the number of blossoms 8.—Astronomers in South Africa are prize for the Premier Rose Gardens

"This is a case of the millionth thance coming off," said Dr. Spencer from the Chicago region, were per-Jones. "It is wrong to say the star is split in two. There are two stars is split in two. There are two stars duced annually. It is the biggest cut troit, was said to have accused the now, and there were two before, al- flower district in the world. Fifteen D. A. R. of having become "Daughmillion square feet of rose gardens ters of the Ku Klux Klan," and an though we didn't know it.

"If you had a hollow globe the size of the earth and you allowed half a the new roses exhibited for the first American citizens who have courage ach department—a big dozen tennis balls to fly around inside, time are the Marene, grown by Frank to criticize American government.

Nobody expected it to occur. The two is among the debutantes this year. more untrue than Dr. Hough's attistars now visible seem to show it was It is shown in red, pink, salmon, and tude," Mrs. Sisson said. "We have

between the two stars now, I judge, is a fifth of a second of an arc. That grand display of various flowers cov-klan, nothing but scorn can greet ering a space of 20 by 30 feet. It is a such statements. No orga collection of blossoms and plants from done more toward education twenty-three north shore estates. The grants than the D. A. R." cellection includes rare displays of schizanthus, cineraria, lily, and amaryl- Island defended the organization's pol-

snapdragon originated on the John J.

Mitchell estate at Lake Geneva, won ling company of Maywood won first in the Claudius Periet rose class. Visitors halt to take a second look at the giant basket of bronze snapdragon blossoms exhibited by Fred H. Kupfer of Kansas City, Mo., and the

Indiana flower grower. its second annual dinner and dance tonight at the Sherman in conjunction

The Chicago Florist club will hold gates. with the flower show. Tomorrow's fea-

Countess Morsztyn

first professional Chicago appearance initiated as an associate member of the as pianist at Orchestra hall last night, Chicago alumnae chapter. Mrs. Marian playing a recital program representing Dyer Myers is president of the Chiomposers of all ages, which managed cago alumnae. for about half its length to keep out of conventional paths. Though this is her first American visit, she would seem to have toured pretty well all over the continent of Europe, and have appeared in Egypt and India

Among her distinguishing character-istics are an able and at times bril-close Ontario motion picture theaters liant technic, a firm tone, a use of to all children under sixteen years the pedal not quite on all fours with the most modern theories thereof, and specially censored for juvenile audia highly personal and somewhat un-conventional sense of rhythm. She private bills committee of the legisbegan with Scarlatti, Bach, and Men- lature. delssohn, continued with an extensive group of Chopin and another of Debussy, and ended with Granados, er, and Saint-Saens Joseph Edward Chapek gave a vio

in recital at Kimball hall last night, esisted by Mabel Day, soprano.

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Bloomington, Ill., March 28 .- (P)-BY W. J. MAKIN.

[Chieage Tribune Press Service.]

CAPETOWN, South Africa, March
big basket of flowers won a special

Associated at the basket of one thousand roses on display in the exhibit hall. The big basket of flowers won a special the thirty-second annual state conferthe thirty-second annual state confercan Revolution here today and brought a vigorous defense

"The rarity of the happening gives it great significance. The outburst occurred three years ago. The distance between the two stars now, I judge, is a fifth of a second of a

Mrs. William J. Sweeney of Rock

icy of national defense.
"Failure to provide a national de-Six fine orchids from A. D. Lasker's fense that can protect at all times Mill Road farm at Lake Forest won and cope with any untoward emer

J. B. Murphy, commander of the Blooming post of the American Le-

sociated with patriotism and reve Mrs. James Riggs, past regent of the Letitia Green Stevenson chapter, and

eedling carnations displayed by an tended official welcomes to the dele-Mayor Ben Rhodes of Bloomington ex-

Founders' Day Banquet Announced by Sorority

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic sorority, announces its Founders' Day banquet at the College club this evening. Miss Zona Gale, honorary member of Beta chapter at the University of Wisco Is Heard in Recital sin, is to be present. Marion Strobel Countess Helena Morsztyn made her editor of Poetry magazine, is to be

Ontario Movies Faced by Drastic Censorship Laws [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., March 28.-Drastic

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LETTER FROM MISS HAZZIT-

BUSINESS KEEPS HER AWAY,

RETURN IN A

FORTNIGHT!

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE SHE MAY

Shoes have always been a subject of controversy. The young woman who sets herself up on three inch stilts to get nearer the heart of her six foot admirer, perhaps has been doomed by doctors for an early demise. But she keeps on strutting on her stilts, no matter how her mineing gait and her wabbly ankles are derided. Some of her do. I ought to say! On the whole, I think women are fairly sane for a sex that takes its Cinderella story so literally. Their shoes, on the average, look as if they were walked in com-fortably. And of recent days they surely have carried them into uncom monly interesting walks of life. Is it

However, for the benefit of those. toothpick heel, the students of the University of Wisconsin recently under took a study of relations of shoes to the strength of the foot. Four classes of shoes were defined-those made on broad, flat lasts; those with toes and narrow heels, and two be tween these extremes.

As the comparison passed from the wearers of the broad heels to those who affected the toothpick variety several observations were made. The weight line was displaced forward more frequently. The posture became poorer. The feet were less strong. sight where strapped snoes are worn, 100 calories; 2 tablespoons carrots, 18 things do:
The flexibility was less. The arch was I've forgotten his exact words, but calories; 3 tablespoons carrots, 18 things do: The feet were less strong. found to be progressively lower. Two he spoke about "the mushr prevalent. These were the turning of have seen them. And while this foot 15 calories. I have the calory values of the foot and the turning of the as much as a heel that distributes the If you wish this leaflet, send me a ankle inward. As the shoe became weight unevenly, it is most unattrac- stamped addressed envelope

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M SURE YOUR BUSINESS WILL

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ABOUT YOUR GORGEOUS NEW

DOUBLE MSIDE OF A

so foolish now for any girl to encase her feet in uncomfortable or damaging shoes. There is such a variety of attractive footgear available In evening shoes, day shoes, and shoes y sevfor afternoon wear one may be smart
The and dressy and comfortable as can be. In a fiction story the author made a clever observation about a common sight where strapped shoes are worn.

tive, isn't it? Sometimes it is due to crowding the foot into a shoe too short and narrow. Usually it is the too tight strapping.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

F. N. C.: IN ONE EAR OF GREEN are 100 calories; in three heaping tablespoons of green peas, 100 calories; 2 tablespoons beets, 29 calories; 2 tablespoons cauliflower, 8 great toe toward the outer side phase may not alarm a medical man of the foods most used in printed form.

lemon juice—about a tablespoon of of what is used for certain cures, or lemon juice to an original pint of at any rate there is quite a medical every-day meals rather than in spectres. But when the strawberries lore about the strawberry which in cial and often hated "diets."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Glazed Strawberries.

are quite sour it may be scanted. an old medical treatise is called stage—pour it over whole strawberries Mrs. Eric S. wants us to repeat the

own inclination, because when done their shining coat [cover] are hand of water on the average, and dissolved the shirt clear way there belong to in a high class way these belong to in a high class way these belong to high class cookery, as so many simple fact that the hot sirup sterilizes but a higher iron, lime, etc., than in the does not cook them is something to other berries, and perhaps in any be pleased about. Perhaps it is not of the fruits. The anemic need the Cook to jelly-making stage, or to the strawberry, but some of the dirt iron, and where can they get it more nities of the foot were springing up between the straps! You calories; 2 tablespoons string beans, 220 degrees, equal measures of sieved that it carries, which gives some agreeably? Almost everybody is better raw strawberries and sugar plus a people the hives and so deprives them off if the food lime supply, minute

When this is at the right stage—jelly acidulated aqueous fruit."

The market variety often is all that,

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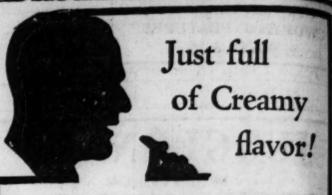
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mau!

as far as the acid is concerned, especpreferably arranged in a small tart or pie shell, or giazed strawberries fruit is highly useful though lacking may be used for garnishing some June delightfulness. As to the aquerecipe for glazed strawberries, and other sweet.

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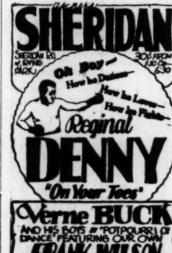
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maining at New Have a sojourn with friends It must be a case for the John Stuart Astor street, who hav lulu for the winter. back by way of San F taking the long, plea the Panama canal and York City on April 7.

Mrs. Charles Webber State parkway is back weeks' stay in New 1 McNear, whose busine Belleair, Fla., and the 1 Mughter Wiles India. ighter, Miss Janice sant company he trip, are returning n Mr. and Mrs. John den-Stratford hote



sefore the members Friendly society, at parish house. Mrs. G I vice president of he society. The White Eleph shop has given some screamingly funny old-f and a batch of line in the monthly h sale today, with Mrs. mings in charge. Miss told me that they no so eager to snap them

Owen Barte

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ered with lovely old gift urns filled with tragons and blue iris their cards for ad seemed suspi Mrs. Frank Logar Frederick Grower, Conrad, Mrs. Robert Charles Kohl, Mrs. and Miss Alice Gers at the tea tables at Pauline Palmer's exh

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This is the day

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BY THALI

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ed Scott street have as and Mrs. R. H. Cabel land, for a week's st ing no large entertai intimate friendly affathe Cabells' residence the Whites' daughter married to William Whites are planning Forest for the sum Mrs. Robert M. of Radcliffe college, guest of Mrs. Harry Hubbard Woods, a I is concluding her br today. She address Chicago Radeliffe plans for the college's and 31 in 1929.

Mrs. Ernst Freund lawn avenue has retu from a month's stay Cal., with her father, Miss Lucy Stone. and Mrs. John Shepped Astor street, is arrive hall tomorrow for her l Her brother, Dana Sto ing on the Yale crew

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est for the summer.

Mrs. Robert M. Blackall, president & Radcliffe college, who has been the rest of Mrs. Harry J. Dunbaugh of bard Woods, a Radcliffe alumna, oncluding her brief Chicago visit y. She addressed a meeting of the ago Radcliffe club, anybuncing ans for the college's semi-centennial hich is to be celebrated on May 30

avenue has returned on Tuesday a month's stay in Del Monte with her father, Lyman A. Wal-

Miss Janice McNear, whose ere returning next Monday.



About the only sights Owen Barton Jones is seeing these days are the shadows on the celling and the faces of the friends who come to hear the wing tale of how he was pretty killed in that plane accident down in Nassau waters a few weeks ago, and to congratulate him on his ago, and to congratuate him on his miraculous escape. Mr. Jones was brought up from Nassau a few days ago and has to serve two and a half more weeks of time flat on his back let the various parts of his spine that were disarranged, get back into some semblance of order. After that, he'll be as fit as he could expect after such a close shave, and he claims that he isn't cured of flying by any means, ugh he doesn't say just when he and Lathrop Moss will be going up against that little plane of his out at the Peewaukee flying field hangar.
It was Mr. Jones' ambition to master the gentle art of landing a seaplan caused his downfall. He had been ing and taking off all afternoo the particular time when the pitched straight down into the His companion and instructor

ered consciousness first, and down to fetch him up. Mr. Mr. was taken to Herman Oelrich's which was moored nearby, and ence to the hospital at Nassau. endition was a matter of great oncern to Mrs. Jones and the entire which included at the time

Chicagoans, among them Norcross who witnessed the believe. There were several all. I believe. days of anxiety before he was pro-nounced out of danger. I forgot to say that Mrs. Jones accompanied her fallen hero back to Chicago, of course. The Arts club used small oval tables

the tea yesterday afternoon to the exhibition of the Brainard silver of Louisville, Kv., instead of the usual long refectory ones. Tes was served in the lounge, as the ies are filled with the silver and mre old furniture. The tables were covged with lovely old gold damask, with fit urns filled with pale yellow snapragons and blue iris for centerpieces. Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. William

Kohl, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell nd Miss Alice Gerstenberg presided tea tables at the opening of ine Palmer's exhibition of landcapes and portraits at the Chicago es association yesterday after-

White Elephant Rummage op has given some more of those reamingly funny old-fashioned gowns and a batch of lingerie dated 1879 to in the monthly home dressmakers today, with Mrs. D. Mark Cumngs in charge. Miss Hanna Schmidt. presides at the rummage, once told me that they never could keep stock for a minute because ama-

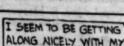
eager to snap them up. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White of 70 bott street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cabell of London, Engd, for a week's stay. They are dono large entertaining for the Cabut are going around to small mate friendly affairs. It was at Cabells' residence in London that Whites' daughter, Gertrude, was wried to William M. Spencer. The hites are planning to be in Lake

Mrs. Ernst Freund of 5730 Wood-

Lucy Stone, daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Sheppard Stone of 1260 tomorrow for her Easter vacation. on the Yale crew this year, is realning at New Haven for the holi-ar, but will take a brief time off for urn with friends at Atlantic City must be a case of "the longest und is the shortest way home the John Stuart Coonleys of 1245 street, who have been in Honofor the winter. Instead of coming t by way of San Francisco, they're the long, pleasant trip through Panama canal and landing in New City on April 7. They're expected

ra Charles Webber McNear of 1320

a parkway is back from a five
stay in New York City. Mr.
ar, whose business took him to
tar, Fla., and the McNears' pretty
ther, Miss Janice McNear, whose nt company he enjoyed on his



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Barrie Play Announced APRIL BRIDE

the junior class at Chicago Teachers college, will enact leading rôle in the spring dramatic production on Saturday evening. The play chos en for presentation is Sir James Barrie's fantasy, 'A Kiss for Cinderella." It will be given one performance at 8:15 clock in the auditorium of the Francis W. Parker school, 330 Webster avenue.

MISS GERTRUDE KREITER. Barrie's whimsical drama, originally played here by Maude Adams, is being directed for the present production by Miss Irene bers are now required to present Skinner. Miss Grace Klatter has the eards for admittance to such afairs, as the number of guests attend. White that of Prince Hard-to-Please,

World Fair Committee to ederick Grower, Mrs. Charles H. Unite Nationalities Named

Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the enrollment committee of Chicago's proposed World's Fair and Centennial celebration in 1933, yesterday announced the appointment of a committee for the coordination of nationaliis the day that Mrs. Robert general committee for enrollment. The ties to work in conjunction with the



MISS GLADYS WEIL.

[De Haven Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Weil of Gregory of 1638 Prairie avenue is new committee is comprised of Charles 5328 Hyde Park boulevard announce arish house. Mrs. Gregory is nation-lyice president of the midwest for ident of the World's fair trustees.

newspapers published in foreign lan-guages. Mr. Peterson is first vice pres-ident of the World's fair trustees.

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"Or a squab-I bet he'd love a squab," continued the child and he

"Do you think an alley cat would like a big slice of that meat loaf?" he

"Would you like to give some to an alley cat?" I said, at last translating the expression into a look of longing.

The birthday party had progressed to refreshment time, and the little procession marched in to tables decorated with bulbs in little pots. When the home their eyes shone, and when the procession once again ascended the stairs, not a child forgot his plant.

Miss Ruth Finn is one of the members of Pi Beta Phi sorority who are to sell candy at the benefit performance of "The Villiam" of the procession of the members of the death of their social engages. Schenley have returned from Palm ments because of the death of their nephew, Lieut. Dew Eberle, at Anathe Ambassador until they sail for napolis. give a talk with illustrative pictors and lantern slides of the Levant fore the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members and lantern slides of the Levant fore the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee on American for the members of the Girls' man of the committee is comprised of Charles for the Goodman for the committee is comprised of Charles for the members of the Girls' man of the committee is comprised of Charles for the members of the Girls' man of the committee is comprised of Charles for the members of the members of the members of the members of the Girls' man of the committee is comprised of Charles for the members of and of the committee on American newspapers published in foreign lan. New York City, which will take place bulb until the coats and hats were sally in the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. Sally in the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W.

Well, you may, tomorrow.'

Later one wistful child approached me in her need, though I was a stranger to her.

High and low we hunted. Then 'way off on a console table I found it.
"Is this your's?" I asked. Such a shine of smile and ever

hugged it against her. With a few possible exceptions, chil- Bishop Edward F. Hoban, will be her dren have an innate love for plants farewell public appearance in Chicago. and animals. The child who pets lov- Mme. Schumann-Heink will be assisted ingly each moth eaten street cat, who by Florence Hardeman, violinist. walks for blocks with part of an apple saved for a horse's delectation, who wants to take home a lost dog, is expressing these feelings about animals as did the children at the party about plant life. Association with plants and

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Specascade of splanning water, moor Dawes were guests at dinner tonight of the Chinese minister and Mme. Sze, who had in the company to meet them Goelet Gerry, Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Assistant Secretary of Comnerce William P. MacCracken Jr., Mr. Stanley M. Hornbeck, former American Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, and Dr. and Mrs Duncan McKim.

The German ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron were the party tonight. The other guests were the Norwegian minister and Mme. Bachke, Representative Stephen G. bassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Mor Porter, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, row, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Scherr Thoss, Mrs. Tytus McLennan, and Charles Warren.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of will close their place at Southampton the associate justice, was the guest at April 7 and will sail for Scotland. luncheon today of Mrs. Wilton J. Lem-

Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Eberle

AMUSEMENTS

"Have you theen my plant? I've lotht my plant. I want it. It's in a Schumann-Heink to Sing

this on

MASK"

TONIGHT 8:15 - "FAUST" Old Favorites in Concert Extraordinary Praise by the Critics A program of her most popular se-"A bully good show."
—Edward Moore, Chicago Tribun "An artistic and social success."
—Maurice Rosenfeld, The Daily News mann-Heink next Sunday afternoon at "Yeth, that'th it," she said and she old St. James' church, Wabash avenue and 29th street. The affair, under the success. —Eugene Stinson, Evening Journal sponsorship of Cardinal Mundelein and sispersorship of Cardinal Mundelein and "A performance inspired by real stage direction."—Glenn Dillard Gunn, Heraid-Exam. "A spirited production." "A spirited production." "Claudia Cassidy, Journal of Commerce. Deserves unmeasured praise."
—Herman Devries, American

"A distinct success."

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Artists Put on View at Chicago Galleries BY ELEANOR JEWETT. Three exhibitions opened yesterday

Paintings of Three

at the Chicago galleries. Chief among them, perhaps, is the exhibit of paintings by Pauline Palmer, one of ou best known Chicago painters. Mrs. Palmer is a versatile artist and her work seems increasingly fresh and vigorous with the years. It has the spirit of youth which nothing can quench.

Her latest pictures are found i 'We," an adorable group of a sturd; little girl and a rag-tag dog [at which every artist in the Tree Studio building stuck a brush - Mr. Cameron painted his red flash of a tongue] and

a stunning portrait of Miss Virginia Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, in riding clothes. William P. Silva has a room of imaginative canvases. They are land scapes, a great many of them from California, and a high color scale gives them a feeling kin to the first spring days. They are bright and whimsical, and altogether charming Mists silver the early blue skies and rain dims the afternoon sun. A paint ing of a fountain gives a delightful

Maurice Braun is a California painter who came originally from New the Japanese ambassador and Mme. York. His work is strong and well Matsudaira, Senator and Mrs. Peter finished. His paintings lie a little and Mrs. Chaidley P. Anderson, Dr. Hillside," "Clouds" and "The Silver-

April 17.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 28 .- [Special.]guests for whom the Austrian minis-ter and Mme. Prochnik had a dinner Drake is departing the latter part of the week for Mexico City to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Am-

Mrs. John Henry Hammond gave a Mrs. John Campbell White, Dr. and reception with music this afternoon Mrs. Cary T. Langhorn. Countess at 9 East 91st street. at 9 East 91st street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron who recently returned from Nassau

The earl and countess of Ossory bert, who had a distinguished company who are at the Savoy-Plaza, will sail for England late Friday night. Count and Countess

AMUSEMENTS

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The two boys will chuckle and sing at 8:45. if you don't laugh at them, you're unlaughable! Tune in tenight for this 15-minute riot!

The W-G-N, 8 to 9, orchestral program from New York was found to be of enticing interest every time I turned to it.

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still is with it. Its marvelous, inex-

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The overture, that glorious over ture, to which I have long been par

tial, seemed absolutely new on the air. And the clarity of the broadcast made

all that followed a never ending source of joy and admiration combined, partly because the balance between orches-

tra and the soloists and chorus was

adjusted to a nicety.

The soloists, all of them, were select

radio voices, so well did the micro phone take to them; the vocal duets

ruses again were as clear as though it were a studio broadcast by picked

radio voices. And they were all good

not how attractive the scenery and

But the singing was in English, and that assisted the mind's eye; so much so, due to the clearness of the enun-

ciation, that no consequential action

ciation, that no consequential action took place without our knowledge of it. No wonder extended preliminary announcing was not needed! I am minutely familiar with every tone in "Faust," but have cared little and know less, about the detail of the

know less, about the detail of the libretto; but I must admit that the

Chas. C. Curtiss Funeral

Services to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Charles C. Cur-

tiss, founder and director of the Fine Arts building, will be conducted at

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action are to the eyes.

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cally new; its newness and freshnes

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was disclosed by an inventory filed yesterday before Leon Edelman, as-sistant to Probate Judge Henry Hor-

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lomestic help, and office employes, but

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Out of Bed

In a word, all the true "Faust" drive: Mrs. June Parkinson Manierre of Norfolk, Va., and Stirling B. Parkinson, conductor of the Investors' Guide for The Tribune.

WORTH \$750,000

10-10:30—"Crime." a talk by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Chicago. NBC Blus Network, incending KYW 526m-570k.].



CAW I TI SA THEIT PLAYIN' FAU'RITES - I WORK JUST AS HARD TO PLEASE TH' GUYS THAT MEVER TIP AS I DO FOR TH' OHES THAT SHELL OUT A QUARTER NOW AN' THEN- IF TH' BOYS PRECIATE MY SERVICE THAT'S NONE O' HIS BUSINESS THAT I CAM SEE .

DAUGHTERS GET

Funeral services for Robert Edward VALUED AT \$24,200 saubien, a descendant of the Beaubien family, members of which have been connected with Chicago history 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 4936 Broad- according to a petition for letters of Chapman died suddenly early yester way. Mr. Beaublen died on Tuesday administration like a self-beauth of the way administration like a self-beauth of the way and the way at his home, 4718 Kenmore avenue, of Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Proto Chicago as a young man. heart disease. He was 72 years old.
Until his death he had been active in business as president of the Beaubien queathed all of his property to his Specialty company, 347 St. Johns wife, Mrs. Minnie R. Haas, who died be buried today in Oakridge cometing. He is survived by his widow, in her bereavement on March 21.

Mrs. Thora Margaret Beaubien, and a daughter by his first wife, Mrs. Thelma.

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G. B. Chapman Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for George Bliss Chapman, president of the Johnston Joseph F. Haas, who was county & Chapman company, perforated metal manufacturers, will be held to ecorder from 1916 until his death on morrow at 2 p. m. in the reside March 14, left an estate of \$24,200, at 190 East Chestnut street, Mr. administration filed yesterday before old. He was born in Canada and came

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LOCKE—Adele G. D. Locke. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away March 29, 1919.

FANNY LOCKE HATTON.

Fraternal Notices.

DE LA SALLE COUNCIL, K. OF C.—Members are requested to meet at the home of deceased Brother Leo J. Dwyer, 4756 Dover-st, Thursday, 8 p. m. JOHN C. WIDEMAN, GRAND ENIGHT.

ALEXANDER—Scott C. Alexander, aged 31 years, 3540 Archer-aw, beloved husband of Louise, Services Thursday, March 29, 2 p. m., at parlors, 7509 Stony Island-aw, Interment Evergreen commetery. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 852, A. W. & A. M.; Logen chapter, No. 196, B. A. M.; Mispah commandery, No. 73, E. T.; Oriental consistory and Medinah temple.

BAUSE—Frank Bause of 917 W. 14th—t., dearly beloved brother of Margaret Bause Murphy and of the late Adam and Joseph Bause. Remains at 347 S. Central-av. Fu-neral notice later. For information phone West 0948.

BEAUBIEN — Robert Edward Beaubien, be-loved husband of Thora M. Beaubien; father of Theima McKellar, Funeral from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Saturday, March 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acada Park cemetery. Spars, beloved daughter of John and Elsie Bobeng, nee Beitz, suddenly, March 28, 1928. Funeral private, Thursday, March 29, at 2 p. m., at Acacia Park cemetery chapel. Call Belmont 6933.

CAMPBELL—Retta Campbell, beloved daughter of Annie Coghill Campbell, fond sister of Mrs. G. M. Piercy, John W. Mrs. W. F. Schlater, and George H. Campbell, Funeral from late residence, 1462 Edgewater av., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

dence, 190 E. Chestnut-st. Interment Forest Home.

CURTISS—Charles Chauncey Curtiss, March 26. Funeral services from late residence, 1404 Astor-st., Thursday, March 29. st 2:30 p. m. Interment private, DAVIDSON—Charles L. Davidson, March 28, late home, 857 E. 63d-pl., ared 68 years, beloved husband of Ida, father of Mildred, brother of Mrs. Alfred Ayers, William Fred, and Robert Davidson. Remains at chapel, 5944 Commercial-av. Funeral Friday, March 30, at South Chicago Masonic temple, Triluminar lodge, No. 767, A. F. & A. M., officiating, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Rope cemetery. Phone Saginaw 8546. DENIS—Isabelle Mary Deemis, nee Johnson, late of 232 Baymond-av. Congress Park, dearly beloved mother of Dr. Ollie M. Zimmer, sister of Emily F. Johnson of Los Angeles, and Dr. A. K. Johnson of Los Angeles, and Dr. A. K. Johnson of San Bernardino, grandmother of Mrs. Buth Born. Remains in the funeral church 3834-36 Irving Park-blyd, where services will be conducted under the suppices of Cook County Rebekah lodge No. 304, I. O. D. F. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia mausoleum. Omit flowers.

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DWYER—Leo J. Dwyer. beloved husband of Margaret, nee Behan: fond father of Leo Poul. Vincent J. brother of James T., Edward J., and Mas A. Dwyer. At his residence, 4756 Dover-st. Funeral Friday at 10 a, m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church, where solemn high mass will be reliebrated. Interment All Saints.

ECKEET—William J. Eckert, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Shea, fond father of James, William Jr., Lorretta, and Catherine Eckert, brother of Edward, Mrs. T. Bichardson, and Helen Goerisch, at residence, 3807 W. 60th-pl. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Nicholas of Tolentino church. Interment Mount Oilvet.

ERICKSON—Bernard Erickson, March 27, 1928, late of 4206 N. Irving-av. beloved brother of Buth and A. Goranson, Mrs. Hilms Risberz, Mrs. March 180, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Boschill.

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Hollingworth, March 28, 1928, Pia, only child of David and Ann Whardhard Faine of Athens, Pa, and wife Frank Radford Hollingworth, Sha is vived by one daughter, Mrs. Heise Hill Murray, Chicago, two grandfaschen Miss Helen F. Murray, Chicago, and Mane Murray Hawley, wife of Dr. G. W. Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn., and Breat-grandchildren, Murray and Burray and Hawley.

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Howe, Mary R. Howe, March 23, 1904 the residence, 6909 Paxton-ay, wider the late Uriah Howe, mother of Wais I Chester W., and Harold E. Howe of Indianapolia, Funeral services at 4227 Cottage Grove-ay, Friday, at a Interment Berrien Springs, Mich.

JONES-Waiter Ciyde Jones, 1637 yay, Evanston, March 28, aged 87 beloved husband of Emma Boyd father of W. Clyde Jr., Helen G. Clarence B. Jones, Funeral notice list.

KIMMER-Lucy Hale Klimer, wife of France, Milled L. Los Association, Cal., formerly of Oak Park, Boule of Hale, Charles, Dorothy, George, Robert as Lucy. Services Friday 2 p. m. at Inchurch of the Flower, Glendale, Cal.

KUSSEL-Sol Kussel, late of 1211 March 1988 (1988) and 1211 March 1988 (1988) an

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LARSON—Christine Larson, of 13506 av., beloved wife of Andrew Larson F. noral Saturday, March 31, at 2 p. m. from Swedish Lebanon Evangelical chuel 133d-st. and Brandon-av. Intermed 60.

182d-at. and Brandon-av. Interment On-hill.

LASER-Phillip Laser of 1828 S. Robary, age 58 years, beloved husband of Mary, brother of Harry, fetts Shaht of Minneapolis, Lens Blumenthal of \$1. Pml. Funeral today at 2 p. m., from restant to Waldhelm cemetery.

LillLig-Anna K. Lillig, pee Millhouse, beloved wife of the late John Peter, free mother of John M., J. Peter, Mrs. Callerine Dunneback, Mathias A., Mrs. Murrett Carroll, Rev. Father Victor, O. S. R. Nicholas A., George A., and the late Mr. Mary Schroeder. Funeral from residence. 2155 W. 224-pl., Saturday, March 31, at 10 a. m., to St. Paul's church. Instement St. Mary's cemetery.

LOOMIS—John E. Loomis, March 27, 1921 at his home, 6146 Keumore-av., howedhusband of Mary Reed Loomis, father of Mrs. Clarence H. Wright, Fineral services from home Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LYON—Tena Lyon, Monday, March 28, who of George H. Lyon, sister of Mrs. The Thorsen of Elliott, Ill. Funeral services of Chicago Grove-av., Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Onkwoods.

MAGNAN—Frank Magnan, beloved husband of Virginia, nee Le Monier, fond father of Collegia.

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ANDERSON — Kate W. Anderson. beloved mother of Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Jean-ette Damler, mother-in-law of William Damler, and widow of the late Fire Marshal Ener C. Anderson and mother of the late Ener J. Anderson and mother of the late Ener J. Anderson and mother of the late Ener J. Anderson. Services Friday. March 30, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4717 N. Albany-av. Interment Graceland.

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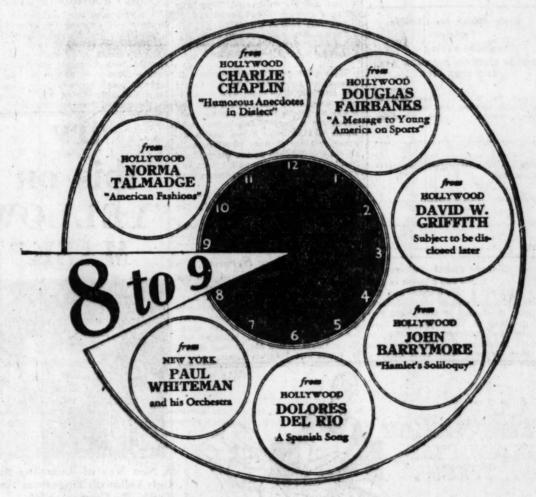
McQUAID—Mary R. McQuaid, March 28, devoted daughter of Eugene F. and Rose McWilliams McQuaid, fond sister of Christoff, the late Capt, A. P. McQuaid, M. O. R. C.: R. Fred and Ella. Funeral Saturday, March 31. at 9.30 a. m. from Julia residence, 5417 Drexel-Ar seleminate regulem high mass. Instrument Mount Olivet. Phone Prospect 8300.

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OFFICIAL WEATH

State of weather. March 28, 1928, 7 p. m

To Work or Not to Work After Wedding Seems to Be Puzzling

BY DORIS BLAKE. with the millions of married women in employment today, the wonder is that the query is ever advanced about whether women should work after they're married or not. Not a day goes by but the question is asked me. Just as 'here is a surprising percentage of males who cling to the islief that it is a diagrace to have a suppose to have a selief that it is a disgrace to have a wife work after marriage, so there is a large body of young women who have no taste for the two time job—home and a career. They want to be supported. Which is all right and all if the man is in a position to support them and they are willing to live amicably within his income.

on this question of not working aftof the girl inquirers is annoying, espeyoung woman who has been working four or five years, say. She has saved man, not much older and not in the arge salaried class, is expected to be able to supply the impossible in pro-viding for two. Regardless of the large army of mar-

Paxton-av, widow of a mother of Walter H. arold E. Howe of Index of the services at chapel av, Friday, at 0 a m prings, Mich.

ried women workers, however, there is much to be said both for and against this very modern practice. But gen-eralizations will not serve. Each case has to be decided upon its own merits. If a young couple want very much hie without the girl's keeping in the springtime of youth. Romances that are postponed are so apt to lose that joyous flavor that comes only in the earlier years.

Then there are husbands who are aimply not cut out for successes, in the financial sense of the word. They may be the most lovable and kindest of men, but with no talent for money making it often becomes an economic necessity for the wife to work. If it s going to mean a better scale of livfor the children, and better educational advantages for them, why shouldn't she work?

Then them the children, and better educational ence.]—This spring nobody with poor eyesight and a lack of intuition need be dismayed. Nobody is ing for her family, better environment

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

black crêpe de chine points the lesson

that, although in itself obvious, the

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The buttons in today's model are round crystal ones. That is because

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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to him.

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Mas. M. M."

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Would your readers like to have it? I am sure there are a number of amateur musicians whose collections do not include some of the pieces H. B. offers. If you would like some of this music, write me. Please do not tele-

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tirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Gamma fiesta, a dance and cabaret party, in sorority is to give a splash party, followed by bridge, at the Hotel Sov-ning, April 7. Paul A. Coghlan is

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Nash 1928 Advance Coupe.

Rickenbacker Brougham 6
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Rickenbacker Brougham 8 With rumble seat: driven 1,900 miles; terms r trade, Lincoln DEALER at 1822 Ridge-v. Evanston. Ill. Briarrate 0620.

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Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this 28th day of February, 1928.

NORTH COUNTIES HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY by FRED D. HERSIT, President; R. D. HELDMANN, Secretary.

THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD Company—Notice of Annual Meeting. Chicago, Ill., March 1, 1928.

The Stockholders of THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD Company—of the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented, will be held at the Company's office in the City of Chicago, Illnois, in Round 100, No. 340 West Harrison as the close of business on that day, and will reopen April 11, 1928, at 10 of clock A. M.

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Wife of Candidate Against Thompson Gets Bombing and Kidnaping Threats-Ald. Haffa Indicted by U. S.



ALDERMAN INDICTED AS ALKY CHIEF. Titus Haffa of 43d ward charged with being head of \$5,000,000



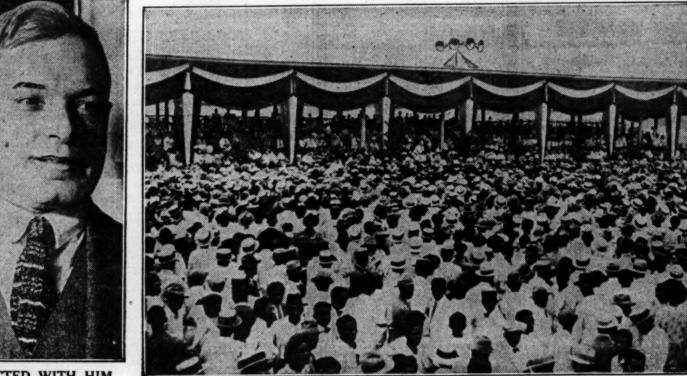
CANDIDATE'S WIFE GETS NOTE OF WARNING. State Senator Herman J. Haenisch, who is running against mayor for ward committeeman, and his wife, who got menacing letter. (Story on page 1.)



HOME OF CANDIDATE IS GUARDED AGAINST BOMBERS. Residence of State Senator Herman J. Haenisch at 3752 Clifton avenue. Haenisch is running against Mayor Thompson for Republican committeeman of 46th ward. (Story on page 1.)



KIDNAPING OF CHILDREN IS THREATENED. Margaret, 8, and Herman Haenisch Jr., whose mother received warning that they were in danger of abduction.



ALDERMAN'S AIDS ARE INDICTED WITH HIM. Henry Finkelstein (left), former owner of Rendezvous cafe, and Albert P. Bauer, former Lincoln park commissioner,

(Story on page 3.)



HUGE CROWD HEARS PHILIPPINES' GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Throng gathered around stand from which Henry L. Stimson, newly appointed governor general of eastern islands, spoke upon his arrival at Manila.



LAWMAKER DIES. Walter Clyde Jones, former G. O. P. leader in assembly, passes away. [Walinger Photo.] (Story on page 10.)



ILL IN EXILE. William D. Haywood, I. W. W. leader, in Kremlin hospital at Moscow. (Story on page 6.)



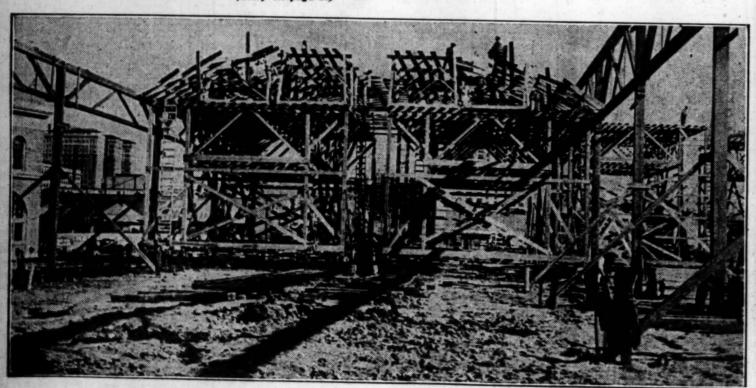
POLICE GUARD HOME OF CITY OFFICIAL. Patrolman on duty in front of the residence of City Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris at 5533 Hyde Park boulevard. (Story on page 1.)



MOB OF UNEMPLOYED DISPERSED BY POLICE AFTER MARCH TO CITY HALL. Meeting of the jobless at 30 North Wells street. It was after this meeting that 400 of the men marched through loop only to have parade broken up at city hall. (Story on page 3.)



CHICAGO-PARIS PHONE SERVICE IS OPENED. Leon Mandel of Mandel Brothers receiving first call over wire from his representative in Paris. (Story on page 10.)



WORK ON NEW HALL WHICH WILL HOUSE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WELL UNDER WAY. A general view of the progress of the work upon the building which is being constructed in Houston, Tex., to house the delegates and spectators. The convention will hold its first session on June 26.



[Associated Press Photo.] GRANTED APPEAL. Fred Palm, sent to prison for life for having pint of

gin, wins point.



CHAMPION ORATORS OF COOK COUNTY SCHOOLS. Left to right: Grace Bartling, 13, Glen View school, 2d; Helen Trainer, 9, Lemont school, 3d; Ernest Tagge, 14, Box Elder school, winner, (Story on page 9.)



LOSES BEAUTY. Thelma Parr, movie actress, disfigured by auto accident in Hollywood.

(Story on page 25.)

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Straw Votes R Recent Even

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the straw vote, now time 561 ballots were hese 373 were for Sw or Crowe.

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